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NEWFORT, R. I.

the June, 1758, and is now in its one hun-red and thirty-seventh year. It is the ob-it to we paper in the Union, and, with less and all a dozen exceptions, the nidest print-

Booleties Occupying Mercury Hall.

NEWPORT COUNCIL No. 31, Order United American Mechanics, Edward M. Gladding, Councillor; James E Mathewson, Recording Secretary, meets every Monday evening. EXPENSION GODGE No. 49, f. O. of O. Y., GCO T. Lewis, Noble Grand; Herbert A. Kaull, Becretary; meets every Tucceasy evening. Malbonz Longe No 33, N. E. D. P., Bichard B. Beott, Warden; James H. Goddard, Seq

retary; meets lat and 3d Wednesday even-ings in each month. THE NEWPORT HORICULTURAL BOCKETY, A.

Boyd, Master Workman; Geo, A. Priichard, Recorder; meets 1st and 3d Thereday

PERSETERANCE LODGE, No. 335, K. of H., Dio tator, Samuol Peck, Reporter, O. H. Chace; meets 2d and 4th Tanasday evenlags. Repoword Lodge No. N. K. of P., John T. Holt, Chaccellor Commander; Jollas

Lutz, Keeper of Records and Scal; meets every Friday ovening. DAVIS DIVISION No. 8, D. R. K. of P., Six

Knight Captain, Everett I. Gorton; William D. Tew, Recorder; meets tast Friday even-ing in each month.

## Tocal Matters.

Heap Hig Trading Fost.

The Trading Post to be held at Ma hall, there will be a street parade each on the season tickets and in voting contests and the whole affair will be one afternoon.

long to be remembered. Invitations have been sent to the yarious military and clvic organizations be mule more brillman by the uniforms night the three local Courts of Foresters, Knights of Sherwood Forest, and Father Matthew Total Abstinence Society have been invited: Wednesday night the Knights of Pythias, Davis Division, and the two Councils of American Mechanics; and on Thursday night the Fire Department and vacipate. Escort duty will be done each night by Weenat Shassit Tribe and leader of the trail.

At its meeting Tuureday night, Gen. Underwood, yesterday afternoon. G. K. Warren Post voted to accept the invitation of Rev. Issue Newton Phelps to attend Memorial service at the First Baptist church on Souday, May 26. C. evening and officers elected for the en-R. Lawton Post have also voted to at suing year. The treasurer's report toud this service and the Warren Post showed a membership of 122; disburse-Associates will, undoubtedly, do so at ments for relief during the year, to fill a vacancy. their next meeting.

Hunter gave a dinner at his residence the donor not known. on Kay street in honor of Mayor Waters. A number of prominent citizens were present. Price Jones, of the Casino, calered.

the contract to supply the City Asylum engaged for the former and the Newwith meats and provisions during the port orchestra will furnish the muslo ensuing year.

Association will have another evening one. of whist next Wednesday evening.

Miss Ida Herman is visiting friends in Canada.

Budden Death of Cant. Marin.

Captalu Mathias C. Marin, U. S. R. Special Recting Thursday Right-The died very auddenly Tuesday afternoon of heart disease. He had not been in robust health for quite a long time, but had been able to go out nearly every retired to his room about noon and when called a few hours later was dead. Rovernment during the current year.

Capt. Marin was a native of St. Augustino, Fia., where he was born about To years ago. He ontered the United States Navy in 1832, and was promoted Waters, presiding over the Board of est outpaper in the Union, and, with less than 3d a dezen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quartor to weekly of if try six columns filled with intersating realisting cultional, State, local and general less than 1867 being ratified in 1868 of the several dopartiments and knows well selected miscellarly and valuable farmers, and thousehold departments—Roseling so many households in this and other states, the limited angle participation of the columns and the farmer in 1866 and the selected miscellarly and other states, the limited angle participation in the West Indies and Mediterranean equations from 1892.7, in the Florida war in 1839 49, and in the Mexican war in 1830 49, and in the Mexican war in 1846 7. He served on various vessels to be budget had been made. Neither the various news rooms in the city.

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always highly esteemed by his fellow April election, should the Council so citizens. He was a member of Charles desire. The report was received and In Mean Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month.

Coxar Look, No. 1, A. O. U. W., Geo. B.

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His funeral was solemulzed yesterday noon from his late residence on Kay street and was largely attended.

#### G. A.-R. Encampment.

The 28th Escampment of the Rhode Island Department, G. A. R., will be held in Odd Fellows Hall, next Friday, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the reception of reports of the Department Cammander, the Assistant Adjutant General, and the Assistant Quartermaster, for the election of officers and for the transaction of any business that may come before it. This encampment has beretofore always been held in Providence and this year's mooting will be the first to be held outside of that city. The sonic Hall next week for the benefit of Commander-in-chief, Mr. Thomas G. report resolutions were passed author-the building fund of Weenat Shassit Lawlor, or Illinois, will be present. A izingland directing the city treasment to Tribe No. 6, I. O. R. M., promises to be committee of three has been appointed hire from the Saving Bank lof Newport one of the most sujoyable as well as from Charles E. Lawton Post and a to meet the monthly expenses and ite the most novel affair over held in this committee consisting of Comrades H. issue a certificate for each loan payable city. Many of the features will be en- T. Easton, Warren Weymouth and Aug. 15 at the rate of 5 per cent, until tirely new to those of our citizens who James H. Barney from Warren Post, the payment of the principal; to accept have never visited an Indian reserva- to make preparations for the Eccamp- the Malional Exchange Bank's bid of tion, but who will upon visiting Ma- ment, which will hold all day. Re- \$832.50 for the city deposits during the sonic Hall next week be in doubt freshments will be served in the hall year, and to pay to the park comwhether thay are in Newport or at the during the day. In addition to this a mission from this year's income of the domain of our ancestors of the forest. committee consisting of Mesers. F. M. Touro Ministerial and Cometery fund Aside from the many attractions at the Hammett, Geo. E. Vernen, James H., the sum of \$200 for improvements to Comstock, G. S. Perry and C. M. Cole, the synagogue, etc, and the balance to evening the like of which was never have been appointed from Warren Post Rev. D. Barneh on monthly payments. witnessed in Hewport. A number of Associates to make arrangements for a handsome prizes are to be given, both reception to be tendered by the Assoct Street Lights was read and received ates to the Commander-in-objet in the and on its recommendation three

Monday morning an alarm of fire called the Department to Mr. Isaac ton streets.
Sherman's on Spring street where it was Alderman to attend the Trading Post and on the found that while no serious damage lution appointing is had been done to the property, a corvant girl, Mary Corbett, was very O'Neill and Tilley and Common Counof the Artillery Company, Company B. badly burned. The girl was at work in and the Naval Riserves. The City Council, C. E. Lawton Post, Nc. 5 and Gen. G. K. Warren Post, Nc. 5, and dress became ignited and in running through the yard to the house her back dress became ignited and in running and arms were so ; badly burned as to necessitate conveying her to the hospital. Although her wounds are very painful, it is not thought that they will prove serious.

Mr. Job A. Underwood, brother of Messis, Robert L., William H. and Amos rious social clubs of the city will parti- Underwood of this city, died at his Army Post, asking for an appropriation home in Fiskeville, R. I., on Wednesday of \$300 for Memorial Day, was received the Newport Band, led by a trail of one time a jeweler in this city but dur- as was also a communication from the thirty Indians in coatume, in charge of ing the past few years he had made his Newport Historical Society relative to Whitton and Wm. P. Dawley, Assistant Lawton at Fiskeville. His death was the old city records, etc. Mishinewas, and Louis R. Mumford, caused by an apoplectic shock. His funeral was solempized from the regi- night the trading post of Weenst Shasdencoof his brother, Mr. Robert L.

The annual meeting of the Firemen's Relief Association was, held Monday executive Officer of the Board of \$220.70; and a balance in the treasury of \$3,176.85. This report also showed Wednesday evening Mr. William R. a donation of \$10 received, the name of cers Dunbar and Kenny and nominated

The Newport Horticultural Society will give an entertainment and social sion the matter of confirmation was at Masonio Hall on Wednesday eveping. February 6. The Ariel Quar-Mr. Philip Sterens has been awarded tette and Prof. Fredericks have been for dancing. A collation will be served tioneers. during the evening and the whole af-The members of the Business Men's fair promises to be a most enjoyable

> Mr. A. O'D. Taylor and Miss Taylor have returned from a trip to New York. Philadelpha and Washington.

CITY COUNCIL.

people meeting Thursday Sight-The Budget-Each Department, Generously Remembered.

The City Council held its usual Janu ary special meeting Thursday night day and was about the house as usual and received its Finance committee's the several departments of the city

> The meeting was called for 7.30 and promptly at that time every member was in his seat, His Honor, Mayor Aldermen and Mr. President Comstook

navy yards at Pensacola, Boston and Norfolk, and during the Rebellion commanded U. S. sloop-of-war St. Louis. His mother remained at her southern home throughout the troublous times from '61 to '64 and, being in straight, ened circumstances was supported by him, he having made arrangements whereby a portion of his samey each month could be placed at the disposal.

Shortly after his retirement he took up has home in Newport where he lived until his death and where he was always highly estermed by his fellow citizens. He was a member of Charles of the requirement in the council so that a proposition desire. The report was received and carrent the proposed of the requirements of the council so that a proposition desire. The report was received and carrent the proposed of the proventies of the council so that a proposition desire. The report was received and carrent the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the council so that a proposition the first of the council so desire. The report was received and the proventies in the committee find in its judgment done the best possible with the limited dion the best possible with the limited into the best possible. His, German resides in Kaneswille, Ill. Kaneswille is not on the swille, Ill. Kaneswille, Ill. Kaneswil nassed. Under this ordinance the following appropriations are made.

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|   | for Sprinkling streets) 65,000 00                        |
| Į | Public Schools 61,000 60                                 |
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|   | Watch and Police 31,0 0 to                               |
| ı | Salar ea 27,043 0  |
|   | Lighting streets   |
| 1 | City Asilam 5.000 00                                     |
|   | Paupers and Vagrants 4.00 0                              |
|   | Public Buildings 1,040 C                                 |
|   | Public Parks 3.000 0                                     |
|   | Books, Stationery and Printing 1,000 0                   |
|   | Water Supply 1,0:0 (6                                    |
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| t | Total, \$499,628 2                                       |
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On further recommendation of the

The report of the committee on naphtha lamps were ordered placed or Vernon avenue and one electric lamp at the corner of Thames and Harring-

Alderman O'Neill introduced a resomittee on new city hall and Alderman ollmen Townsend, Carr and Sweeney were made the committee.

: The petition of Constant Smith, calling attention to the fact that his improvements to his Broadway property would leave the sidewalk at that point dangerous and that he would not be responsible for any damage resulting therefrom, was received and referred to the Highway committee with power to

A communication from the Grand

An invitation to attend on Monday sit Tribe of Redmen was received and accepted.

The two boards then met in foint convention and elected Geo. C. Shaw Health, in accordance with that Board's recommendation, and elected J. J. Rahilly a member of the Pire Department

In the Board of Aldermen the mayor announced the removal of Police Offi-Special Officers Allen and McMahon to fill the vacances. After some discus-

The appointment of William Denman as superintendent of backs was upantmonsly confirmed, and Geo. H. Taylor and Fred W. Greene were elected auc

at 7.30.

ple since six years of age? and who has the case of William R. Perry vs. The been "promised treatment at a medical ophilus T. Pitman was discontinued and to captein in 1867 being ratifed in The Finance communities reported the modest "one million" asked dore Phinney were marked selled, 1871 for physical disability. He served that ithe heads of the several depart for but the enormous number of After the user process the grand of the page process the grand of the several depart. in the West Indies and Mediterranean ments had been before them with equadrons from 1882-7, in the Florida estimates of their respective needs for now, as an ocho of our story common story of the florida estimates of their respective needs for now, as an ocho of our story common story of the florida estimates of their respective needs for now, as an ocho of our story common story of the florida estimates of their respective needs for now, as an ocho of our story of the florida estimates of their respective needs for now, as an ocho of our story of the florida estimates of their respective needs for now as an ocho of our story of the florida estimates of their respective needs for now as an ocho of our story of the florida estimates of their respective needs for now as an ocho of our story of the florida estimates of their respective needs for now as an ocho of our story of the florida estimates of their respective needs for now as an ocho of our story of the florida estimates of their respective needs for now as an ocho of our story of the florida estimates of their respective needs for now as an ocho of our story of the florida estimates of their respective needs for now as an ocho of our story of the florida estimates of the the budget had been made. Neither which will be found interesting reading tion. Tuesday afternoon this jury again

Not only letters came, but boxes and bundles of cancelled stamps from well intentioned people. The stage coach became so crowded by mail bags that there was no room for passengers. The postmaster was obliged to hire an assistant to help handle the stuff.

"The chain" is still not half completed, and an average of from 8000 to 10,000 letters a day are received at the Post Office for Miss Edna Brown, to say nothing of boxes and bundles of stamps by mail and express. Wednes.

say nothing or coxes and bundles or stamps by mail and express. Wednes-day, the number received was 17,000, Monday it reached 15,000. The mail clerks on the trains are in a condition of collapse. Some of the letters even contain

some of the letter even contain money orders sent by sympathetic persons. Often whole sheets of stamps are sent just as they came from the Post Office, except with an ink line drawn through. Of course one person cannot look over all of this mail, so it is parcelled out among the farmer's wives who, for the satisfaction of reading the letters, open them and trim the stamps for the little cripple. She passed the 3,000,000 mark long ago and there seems to be no way to stop the avalanche.

medical institute wanted a million cancelled stamps, or even thought of such a thing. The only one who seems to be making anything out of the scheme is Uncle Sam, who is receiving from \$200 to \$500 a day postage on the letters sent to Edna Brown of Kanesville, III.

The cruiser Raleighlarrived here from the Norfolk Navy Yard Wednesday morning for her torpedo outfit. A crew of machinists from the Torpedo Station were immediately put aboard of her and shortly after them the torpedo outfit. They at once began to lay out the abin for the torocdo equipment, and before noon she had the entire outfit, including the heads. There are six of this week. Mr., Underwood was at and referred to the Finance committee, Whitchead and two Howell torpedoes. J. Harry Brown, Mishinowa, B. J. home with his sister, Mrs. Nicholas E. the work of restoring and preserving tached, Admiral Meade's squadron of join the equadron to which she is atevolution, which has been ordered to the West Indies.

The Minneapolis is daily expected nere to receive her ontfit, which is now ready to go aboard on her arrival.

Messis. King & McLeod of the Boston Store, who recently purchased the liorswell catate on Thames street, have rented the store lately occupied by James F. Mayberry to Edward C. Griffith for a bicycle salesroom. The store is to be provided with a new plate glass front and otherwise improved by Messrs, McLean & Mason, Mr. Griffith will continue his fish market as at present, simply separating from his bicycle business. Mr. Mayberry and his family will shortly remove to New York state.

Next Tuesday evening will be Anonymous Essay evening at the Unity Club and, it is needless to say, it will be a most enjoyable evening to all who at-Tomorrow's services at the Shiloh tend. These essays, written by differ-Baptist church will include preaching ent members of the Club, treat of all by the paster at 10:45, subject, "Peter's subjects, and undernom de plumes the Strong Testimony;" Sunday school at writers are safe to allow wit and humor 12.30, and special praise and preaching to bubble up and diffuse their pleasing Influences among the company.

day and was about the house as usual report of ways and means for running the forenoon of Tuesday. He report of ways and means for running Kanesyille, Ill., who has been a crip- the usual large number of continuances.

replied for Mr.C. C. Baldwin his cottage on the corner of Bellevue and Narragamett avonues, known as "Chateau Nooga," to Mr. Gonverneur Kortright of New York for the season of 1895.

Lowis J. Simmons bas sold to George H. Chase a lot of land on Hope and Friendship streets for \$1, etc.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Aquidneck Cycle Club. President-George W. Smith.
Vice President-Edward E. Taylor.
Secretary-Henry Cremin.
Financial Secretary-Henryamin Gladding
Transurer-William Bulley. Treaturer—William Bulley.
Cappain.—George Farrott,
First Lifetienant—August Smerson,
Fecund Lieutenant—August Smerson,
Fecund Lieutenant—W. F. Underwood,
Bugler—Benjan in Barker.
Executive Com mittee—Edward Tuylor,
George W. Smith and Clar ea bolleys.
Standing Cunnitude—George I lattot, WilHam Bailey and Heinan Fracch.

Ham Bailey and Heinan Frach.

Arcite lee Company.

Directors—L. D. Davis, T. L. Simmons, J.
Howard, L. Hown, G. B. Reynelds, A. C. Landers and W. O. Greine.
Presument—L. D. Davis,
Transmire—John toward.
Sciretary—Gardere B. Heynolds,
Superintendent—John B. 45-16-ns.
Clerks—Charles Ir. Marsh and James A.
Greene.

anit of them. He also recalled Mithradates, who had been worsted, and was retired a great way off; of whose solders eight hundred fell, but of Antipater's fitty. So Mithradates sent an account of this battle to Cosar, and openity declared, that Antipater was the author of this victory, and of his own preservation, incomuch that Covar commended Antipater then, and made use of him all the rest of that war in the most hazardous undertakings; he happened also to be wounded in one of those engagements.

deserved from Sciplo, as being seized no process. John J. Gellyster, John V. Stackgant, J. Gober V. Start, John V. Stackgant, J. Gober V. Start, J. Gellyster, J. Williamson.

Newport Gas Light Company.

Freident-Henry Endl.

Beccreary-Blomp A. Lawen.

Treauner-Andrew K. Golto.

Eltreman's Relief Association.

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Secretary-Hosenan Charles T. Bills.

Fresurer-aplain Tennys S. Bowler.

Relief Committee-From board of fiverards.

Assicrat Engineer S. H. Oxy, Hook and Ladder Company, Laddeman L. J. Binnord, J. J. Goldent J. J. Goldent

SERA BROWN OF KAMENUILE.

SERVICE SCIENT.

SOFTEMA COUNT.

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An Old Masonic Chart.

Puritan lodge of Masons at Whitman, Mass., has been presented by Dr. R. A. Dyer, the senior warden, with a chart ngraven on lines. The document is so. old that the date is not discernible; The other figures on it are quite distinct-The chart was an heirloom in Dr. Dyer's

most nazaraous uncertakings; he happened also to be wounded in one of those engagements.

However, when Consar, after some time, had finished that war, and was sailed away for Syria, he bonored Au lipator greatly, and confirmed Hyroanus in the high priesthout; and bestowed on Antipater the privilege of a citizen of Rome, and a freedom from taxes everywhere:

Strabo tays, that "Mithradates at first went out alone, but that Auapater, who had the care of the Jowish affairs, was called by him to A kelon, and that he had gotten ready three thousand soldiers to go along with him and encouraged other governors of the country to go along with bim and encouraged other governors of the country to go along with bim and encouraged other governors of the country to go along with him and encouraged other governors of the country to go along with him and encouraged other governors of the country to go along with him and encouraged other governors of the country to go along with him and encouraged other governors of the country to go along with him and encouraged other governors of the country to go along with him and encouraged other governors of the country to go along with him and encouraged other governors of the country to go along with him and encouraged other governors of the country to go along with him and encouraged other governors of the country to go along with him and encouraged other governors of the country to go along with him and encouraged other governors of the country to go along with him and encouraged other governors of the country to go along with him and encouraged other governors of the country to go along with him and encouraged other governors of the country to go along with him and encouraged other governors of the second with the country to go along with him and the country to go

of polished gold stone. It was in nat-oral resution from the gloom which had below so heavily oppressed her that bow, for the moment, she was almost riotously happy. She had forgotten to represent horself for her weak and vacillating attitude toward Marshall Woodthe future might hold in store. She only exulted in the thought that within the bour, when once her fateful message was flashing over the wires, she could feel that she had finally severed the last fraction that feelish tangle into which she had blundered. She could have shouted for gladness in the mad sense of freedom that was here once more. She idly picked up a newspaper, but she was too excited to read. The strik-

ing of the clock had suggested a new Idea, reminding her of the difference is time between Denver and Boston. Marwhall Woodbury by this time must have left his office for the day, and her message, if directed there, could not reach impatience to have the matter settled beyond question she debated if it would not be better to have it follow him to his house, and yet, hesitating, with a whimsical smile—it seemed that she could acareely take any question seriously just now—she reminded herself that be might perhaps prefer not to have his good night's sleep haunted by such words, fidgeting queasily as she saw bersulf confronted again with the vexed question of just how much this man really cared for her. In truth, it had been a certain jealous distrust of the roal depths of his love which had hold her book in the first instance, when sho had assumed shape in that man's mind, had been most disposed in his favor, a were it but the outgrowth of a whim, hamiling conviction that there had been his impulse would be to hold to it at more of cool reason than of passion in any cost. And now it was she who had his choice, and there was a touch of sarcasm in her smile now as, with a shrug, also decided that the telegram should follow him to his pillow if perchance it might go through directly. There was satisfaction of a sort in her belief that the was not after all, to burt him overmuch, but her woman's heart was still capable of a touch of unreasoning sore-ness that, since he had presumed to call himself her lover, he had not loved her a little more.

It was this slight, unnoknowledged plone perhaps which lent a flavor of almost vengeful zest to the feeling with which she repeated over to herself the words she planned to sond him, checktag off the number carefully with her could gloved fingers, for, like most women of little acquaintance with that time and labor saving device of modern communication, she was impressed with waguo conviction that to send more than ten words by telegraph was some-bow forbidden by law, while to send less would have been an impossible atfront to that passion for gotting the worth of her money inunte in every woman's leart. But to convoy her meaning cluarly in such meager phrase and in such terms that its sentimental purport should not be patent to every callow operator who listened to the chicking of the words between that point

and Boston seemed a matter descrying of all serious consideration.

"Caunot see you here. Usoless and painful. Will write." The words came within the prescribed limit certainly, nt there was room for garding with a puzzled frown the little more than a griunace. "I have a slight finger of her lott hand, sticking stiffly headache, but it is nothing."

away from its fellows, as though bound "The drive will do you good," Mrs." away from its follows, as though bound "The drive will do you good," Mrs. to call attention to the fact that it had Hallet returned, with a caressing smile, then, had any one been a strange light flash would have seen a strange light flash into the eyes which had been absently doubtless wronght up to the highest tension at the thought of the large. all the bloom as suddenly faded from her face as if the hand of death had fallen upon her. She was staring dizzily at a column whose flaring head lines her rigid fingers seemed to be pointing out, as though moved by the fates to compel her attention:

"Discovery of an Organized Band of Horse Thiores In Wyoming. Startling "And shall we drive directly to the tel-Developments. Arrest of the Ringleader egraph office?" she asked when they of the Gang, Paul Brown, a Man Hith- were in the carriage, a gleam of mis-erto Held In High Esteem Among the chief in her smile. "Do you still want Cattle Mon. Fears That He May Be to send that fatal message?"

Lynched."

So far she road uncomprehendingly,

Converse, Jelf 8, 15—
For some time past the earlierness of this section have anticred secretly from the depredations of rustlers, who seemed to be working in a regularly organized band, scattered in different parts at the state, possing the stock from band to hand, altering brands and elevery biding their tracks until detection seemed with elgh impossible. All attempts at mearth age the gang have proved unarsiling until more, when the man which standabledly been the ringleater is the netarious work is rately ledged in the custoff of them, eridently as a clever ruse to ward off searching, a fine tunning belonging to Paul Brown himself, the man under arrest, who was employed on the place as a horse breaker. A trusted agent of the Wyoming Stock association at once repaired to the piece upon learning the circumstances and with his according which this regime have restricted in the piece upon learning the circumstances and with his according which this regime has every dereloped. It appears that on the night in question there was admost at Collomwood, a small hand to do not the meet brazer dereloped. It appears that on the night in question there was admost at Collomwood, a small hand to do not the meet brazer dereloped. It appears that on the night in question there was admost at Collomwood, a small hand to do not the meet brazer dereloped. It appears that on the night in question there was admost at Collomwood, a small hand to do not the meet brazer dereloped. It appears that on the night in question there was admost at Collomwood, a small hand to do not the neet brazer dereloped. It is appears that on the night in question there was admost to collomwood, a small hand to do not the neet brazer dereloped. It is appears that one of the meet brazer dereloped to the provided the state of the first of the provided to her, but it was one of the first of the provided the state of the provided to her, but it was considered to the provided the provided to her, but it was remarked at the time a rather dereloped to the prov worring the finer print which followed:

DESCRIPT CLAIM.

By. MARY E. STIOKNEY.

By. MARY E. STIOKNEY.

CHAPTER XIII.

The tall clock in the corner of the hall, in five slow, elanging strokes, was ringing a knell for another dead hour as Edith Etlery, dressed for a drive, came gaugerly tripping down that great cak statices whose exquisite polish was a range of his own. The slift evidence, is positive and interesting the place of his own. The slift evidence is so what that the barse were taken off that way, white stricks whose exquisite polish was of a sort to almost audibly cry a warning to unwary feet. Never could the girl have looked more lovely than now, as sho sattled herself in a cornor of the high backed saat in the slinge yield grown that the non-through the long hearts otherwise unaccounted for. There ascensibility as well and on the plant high backed saat in the slinger yeld more than the brown average and the moon through the long hearts otherwise unaccounted for. There ascensibility as a warning the mouth, her brown eyes shining with a sort of sointillant glow, like bits in that section of 'Wyon in the cornor of the light backed saat in the slinder of the statification that the smilling, red they be used to rive the statification of the valuable little fillies in that section of Wyo-ming. Oreat excitement persaits over the ar-rest in Cheyenne, where the roung man has hitherto borne a good reputation, and star-tling developments are expected. The sheriff announces his determination to protect the prisoner at all harards, but the slockmen are aroused over their losses, and it is rumored upon the streets that a necktic social is among the possibilities.

Edith seemed fairly paralyzed with the growing sonse of annavement and ing. "I want"—moistening her dry horror as she read. It was a morning lips nervously—"I want to ask about a paper, and that communication from Cheyenne was dated the day before. dully turning the paper over to look, "Perhaps even now—O God!" O God!"

cattlemen as to their losses to doubt But I dare say he deserves it for his that there might be short shrift for one | Bins proved guilty as a rustler, whoever he might be. She could even believe that their indignation, turned toward Paul Brown, might burn the more fiercely from the feeling that they had so long been hoodwinked by a clever rogue. And ho—ab, ho—had sworn to her—she had demanded the vow—that he would never betray the silly secret of that night, come what would, and she knew that he would go down to his death, if need were, keeping his word.

Against the dark background of confused thought his face was clear before her—that strong, resolute face betraying in every line the firmness of charac tor which, nursed as a virtue, had developed toward an unyielding obstinacy bordering on a vice. Once a resolution bound him to silence; sho whose lightest wish, she well knew, would be to him a law; she, to preserve whose fan-cied honor his lips would be scaled as to that night's doings, oven though she had nover asked it. Ah, the pity of it, the madness of it! Hor honor against his! To sacrifice his own good name, to let the world point at him as a horse thief, perchance to lay down life itself, that nobody might guess that she, Edith Ellery, had been with him alone at an hour to which, from the vileness of their own minds, men were so ready to impute evil. To pay such a price as this for that bauble thing, her reputation! How could be dream that she could ask it, could permit it? "O God! O God! Have pity! To be here, tongue tied and holpless, when a word might save him!".

The soft frou frou of silk in the hall above called a poor, strained mask of composure to her face, and though her fingers fumbled claimsily over the task they were yet quick to roll that fatal paper into the smallest compass, thrusting it under the pile of oushions at one side. She could not talk to Barbara about this awful thing.

"Have I worn your patience to tatters?" cried her hostess laughingly, peopling over the balastrade as she hurried down the stairs. "But, child, what makes you look so queer? Is it the light, from the stained glass, or are you really ill?" coming to her full of tender anx.

"Oh, it must be the stained glass."

was about to inflict upon her lover.

Doubtless she trembled in innocent,
girlish vanity with the fancy that she might be about to wreck his life at one fell swoop, and Mrs. Hallet, who had lived to see many a life drift a wreck, but nover one for love alone, laughed in her soul in good humored cynicism.

"Yes, the telegraph office. And won't you ask him to drive fast, please?" Her So far she road uncomprehendingly, you ask him to drave last, please?" Her dully going over the lines a second time breath came hurriedly, while a fever observe the full meaning of the words spot of red of a sudden flamed on either my comprehension, but perhaps you seemed clear to her, but then, with a white cheek. A telegramidate, while a good enough to explain."

smothered cry, she caught the sheet might not be too late to save him yet. The control of the control o

charges against him. I will be in Chay-enne by night train propared to prove it," and sigued with her name? And now the next thing to do, "Would you mind telling the man to drive to the Union station?" she asked, trying to speak with matter of fact carelessness, but faltering comowhat, her over fall-

train."
"The trains from Besten? To find out if your message will reach him before he leaves, you sharp little puss? Can't she gasped and choked with the whispored cry. All the air seemed suddenly
exhausted in the room. She had an odd
difficulty in breathing, and overything
showed blurred in a dull monochrome.

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She knew too well the temper of the with such an unconsciouable demand

> "I will try not to be too hard on nim," returned the girl, conscious that the other did not half believe in the pretext she had so ingeniously constructed and was waiting for a fuller explanation. All the way to the station she sat in a listless silence, her mind wrestling impatiently with the problem which now confronted her. She was resolved to go to Cheyonne by the first train, which she knew would leave Denver at some hour in the evening. Yet how could she escape from her riend without full explanation of her outpose, which, upon reflection, she olt but the more determined to withhold? She knew too well the character



She idly picked up a newspaper of Barbara Hallet to question that. Were all made clear, she must have the company of that friend on this journey, With her generous, impulsive sympathy Barbara would count it shame to herself to let the girl go upon that weary night expedition alone. But Edith, with a sickened heart, remenbered that there might be the publicity of a courtroom to face, reporters and the horrors of newspaper notoriety. There might even he—ah, that "special correspondence" was fasted yesterday. She could never forget that. Even now it might be too late. She shut her pale lips together with a sort of herceness to keep from crying out. Dearly would sho have liked the support of that stanch friend in the unknown trials which lay before her, but Barbara must be spared. It was for her, Edith Ellery, to do this The pale lips bravely essayed a smile, shrink and falter where he, for love of which after all amounted to scarce her, had faced all so bravely?

"I don't know what you will say," Barbara," she began appealingly when she slowly returned to the carrriage doing something which to another might seem slupply irrational?" "Frequently, my child. It is all that

saves me from madness, as vaccination keeps one from smallpox. But what

"Not quite so bad as that, but—look at those,

Barbara Hallet was silent for a moment, amazedly turning over in her hand the two bits of pasteboard which the girl had given her, a cloud of some-thing like displeasure creeping in a warm flush across her fair face. "A ticket for Cheyenne and a sleeping car section. Well, I must say, Edith,

you may be displeased with the whim, for, of course, it is merely a whim. But I want to go back to Wyoming for a few days. Indeed I feel that I must

"But it is perfectly preposterons, running off like this," knitting her brows fretfully over the tickets. "Wire Nelsine to come down if you want to consult with her, though for that matter I thought you had already settled it to suit yourself. I thought you knew your wn mind."

Edith had occasionally been put to confusion by her friend's feminino habit of jumping at a conclusion upon the smallest shred of evidence, but now there were thanks to heaven in her heart for this hint so opportunely offer ed. "But Nelsine cannot leave the chil dren," she breathlessly protested. would be so much easier for me to go And it is such a little journey, now that I know the way."

"But to fly off at a tangent like this You are planning to take the night train.

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body knows what uncanny hour-that

rough, cowboy town."
"Oh, the place is beautifully civilized." She tried hard to be calm, though her. lips rebelliously trembled. And one is not obliged to face even the electric lights of the place nuless one chooses, so the ticket man told me. The sleeper is sidetracked there until morning, for which reason you must see that it is the very train to take to get to the ranch comfortably, as one has the advantage of the early start for the long drive across the country. I would much rather spend the night in the sleeper than be obliged to stop over at Cameron's, as I did before.'

"I have a good mind to go with you," announced her companion, her face brightening with the idea. "I really feel that I ought to if you will insist upon

going. If it were not for Paul""But you cannot leave the child; you nust not," cried the girl quickly, 'Why should you think of it? There is not the slightest reason."
"There is not the slightest reason for

your going yourself, so far as I can see,"
Mrs. Hallet declared, with a palpable air of pique, "unless you have found your stay with me so disagreeable".

"Ah, you don't know, you can't un-derstand, and I can't explain." Her lips were new pitifully aquiver and such pain in her appealing eyes as re-minded Barbara Hallet of some animal hurt to death. "Don't ask me to tell ou nutil I come back, dear. I must go, and you must not try to stop me. That is all I can tell you now. Only trust me, Barbara. '

CHAPTER XIV. His face turned impatiently toward

that quarter whence presently the headlight of a locomotive would rise as a star against the soft darkness of the eummer night, Paul Brown loitered at the remote eastern end of that long platform extending out from the rail way station at Cheyenne. 'The great stone building looked grim and repellent as a prison in the white flood of the electric light. Fow were there to welcome the coming at this hour of half past 1 in the morning, while none were called to speed the parting guest, since the expected train was the tocal from Denver, which here would be at the end of its route. An empty baggage truck rumbled noisily across the wood en flooring to a position beside the outer track, the follow supplying the propelling force as though wholly worn out with the effort, properly adjusting himself to a seat on its gridiron surface, his legs drawn up to an augle of which the apex fairly met his chin, his handclusped sustainingly around the knees A couple of hotel perfers leaned lazily against a corner of the building "swapping lies," as they would have express-ed it in the stang which served them for wit. A man perhaps not overhappy in anticipation of the arrival which had robbed him of good steep, perhaps, like Paul Brown, too much absorbed in his own thoughts to encourage sociability, walked by himself in the shadows at the far end of the platform, while by the door of the women's room an express agent, his canvas covered book clasped tightly nader one arm, discussed a question of local polities with a burly officer of the law, whose silver star of office shone in conspicuous warm ing to all evil doers.

"Expectin comp'ny, Brown?" the crouching fellow on the baggage truck called out, with sleepy interest, after a little. But the one addressed never heard

him.
"She is coming! She is coming!" he was eaying over and over in passionate recitative to the accompaniment of his pulsing heart, keeping his joy alive. Even with his hand fast closed upon her telegram in his pecket he could yet scarce believe that he was so soon to see her face again. He felt that he could almost muranic blessings now on that newspaper thunderbolt, erstwhile so ne-cursed, which had won for him a propeise he could never have dared to pray

And so when Edith Ellery stepped from the sleeper that night it was Paul Brown's face which looked at her over the porter's shoulder; it was his hands which were reached out to clasp here in voiceless welcome.

"It is you, really you?" she gasped, incredulously touching his sleave with I her finger tips. "Then it was not true? You are not"-

"Decidedly not," he laughed, taking from her errand, "but do you not have the bag from her nerveless hands with impulses sometimes which you can an air of proprietorship. "Will you take that the proprietorship impelling you toward my arm? It is scarce more than a dozen steps to the hotel, but I am obliged to take it rather slowly on account of my ankle, which is not yet altogether re-covered from its wrench the other day.

keeps one from smallpox. Due wall orazy move are you meditating now?

Is it to go back and retract that tele"You thought that you might per"You thought that you might perhaps find me hanging from post." He laughed in boyls! He laughed in boylsh delight. 'I am sorry that you had such a fright, but you must not expect me to be alto gether sorry, since it has brought you

> "Then it was not true what the pa per said?

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The Star Systems.

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Roymury Pancakes (for BiteAk. the construction of the star systems and the solar systems as we now know them HONDURY PANCAKES (FOR BREAK-PART.)—One pint of sour milk, one egg, three cups of rye meal, one of Indian, half a cup of molasses, one small tea spoonful of soda and one of salt. Bry like doughnuts. Take a tablespoonful of the mixture, and, holding it low over the fit, scrape it out with a knife in such a way as to give it a round shape. Site and shake them about constantly

#### ▲ High Calling.

Judge Sulzberger spoke a truth which is too often forgotten when he said, in a speech at the high school, that "there is not a teacher in the land that has a higher function than line the lowest higher function than has the lowest teacher in the lowest class of the primary school. They have souls before them, and the faculties of these active restless souls have all to be called forth." Is these few fitting words are embraced the whole scope and possibilities of education, and they make the primary teacher's calling in point of dignity and responsibility the peer of any vocation that concerns mankind.—[Philadelphia Record.

An English literary man who was on the verge of bringing out a book at the Pitt Press ordered his proofs to be sout to him at a house where he was on gaged to dine out, intending to look them over in the half-hour after din ner. The printer's boy however, was late in bringing them, and the gentlemen had already rejoined the ladies in the drawing room whon the company was electrified by hearing the sonorous voice of the buller announcing, "The devil from the Pitt has come far Mr. Jones!"—[Sau Francisco Argonaut.

Triumph of Bac Santin sides and serve very block, sour cream. Beat the mixture fithed, sour cream. Beat the mixture fithed, sour cream. Beat the mixture fithed or six minutes, then put it lot a sauce tureen and grate nutmeg over it. This sauce is specially appropriate for bolled suct puddings, boiled or baked, and for bolled suct puddings.

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Triumph of Bad Spalling.

Mr. 7 R. E. Bartlett, Chelmsford, rites: "I can beat the achievement of writes: "I can beat the achievement of Oharles Edward, who, by spelling box 'botsk,' made more mintakes than the liters admit of. I have in my possession a letter addressed many years ago to my father, in which 13 mistakes are made in the size of made in a single word of five letters. The word is, or was meant to be usage; the spelling is yowzitob. There are thus five sins of omission and eight of commission; total; 13."-{London

Both Wicked.

"My husband," said the large, fleshy lady, "has a habit of marking paragraphs in the paper that say mean things about women."

"So you will not fail to see them, eh? Still that is not as mean a trick as miner plays. He cuts them all out. Then I have to get another paper only to find that; I have been fooled again."—[In. dianapolls, Journal.

Close Resemblance.

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"Oh. that," smiling broadly at the idea. Was she included to discuss a firm of the exquisite absorbing to many things I want to have explained to me. About Artalisa, for instance. I cannot understand how she came to turn against you concern the control of the control of the control of the control of the came to turn against you control of the control of the control of the control of the came to turn against you control of the control church near by. About four miles from rall-

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Lived On Water.

Old Lady—Poor rianl So you've been living on water for three days. Here's a quarter. Rollingstone—Yes'm. I was workin ms way on a causl boat;

(Continued from second page. "It was, and it wasn't. Artaliss did give me away to the best of her ability. She ovidently did see me from the window that night, and she embroid-It's done by building a protective wall around the cavities of the lungs created by the Bacilli Tuberculosa, which the Bacilli Tuberculosa and all uncharitableness. She was loaded a down with circumstantial ovidence. She had heard the jingling of my spurs as I passed the house, the subdued trampling of horses and the opening of the corral gate a moment later. I was even twisting my quirt in my hands when I returned, fully three hours later -time enough, you will see, to have run the stock off to a confederate, as she cloverly suggested. There was al-most nothing to do but to arrest me after that, though to Tregent it was all a joke, while your brother understood it perfectly. I oncouraged the fun, partly to see how far the girl would go with her scheme of vengennee, partly be-cause I was going back to town and planned to ride down with Tregent anyway, and somewhat with the idea that were anybody on the place in com-munication with the thief—one never knows what systems of underground elegraphy they have, these fellowstit night put him somewhat off his guard. It was all a great bluff so far as we were concerned, nothing more. But the fellow who drove us in from the ranch improved the opportunity by getting himself boiling drunk that night, when he went telling the story around the salcous, with all sorts of arount the saloous, with all sorts of boozy embellishments, while that little carrien erow of a reporter got hold of him, and—well, the joke had rather lest its point when the papers came in from Denver this afterneon. But I have seen the reporter since, "laughing grimly, "and he will have the fullest possible retraction in temperow"s more. But

ly, "and he will have the fullest possi-ble retraction in tonorrow's paper. But you—were you very much frightened?" you—were you very much frightened?" daringly pressing the small hand more closely to his side.
"It was unspeakably horrible," she laid, with a shudder. "To think that you would not prove your innocence by telling that I was with you that night!"
"As if I could possibly have done such a thing! I would have died first," he protested warmly.

he protested warmly.
"I knew you would," sighing weari-"анd во I саше. "

"And you would have stood up and given such testimony for me; have owned before judge and jury, reporters and the whole gossiping world that you had met your brother's hired man alone at dead of night; that you remained with him of your own accord for half an hour or more? Indeed Artalissa swore the time was fully three hours, but that was one of her antiable exaggerations, am sure. It could not have been so

fong."
"Whatever might have been the time, I should have sworn that I was with you every minute," she returned sim-ply. "What else could I have done?" ply. "What else could I have done.
"Oh, you hereined" he exclaimed, such passionate tenderness in his voice that the girl half withdrew her hand, rembling with shy apprehension. "And

to think what such an admission might They had reached the hotel, and he led the way up stairs to the dimly lighted parter, while the sleepy porter followed obsequiously, "The lady will go to her room presently. We will ring when we want you," he said to the fellow, standing in the door until the intruder was safely committed to the stein. "I ought to have let you go at nce," he added then, turning to look

once," he added then, turning to look at the girl's pale face with compunctions tenderness, "but I wanted to thank you, and for that other time—for that ride to Cameron's—brave little woman! You must let me speak of that. It meant so much to me."

"Ab, it was so little to do. You had assed my life."

"Ah, it was so itted to do. I saved my life."
"And if I had, though that is putting it rather strongly perhaps, you took a thousand times as much pains to save

And row again" Again I am confronted with a record of wasted effort. You did not need me

now any more than you did the doctor whom I brought you that other time, the declared, with a certain bitterness. "The question now is, At what time does the next train leave for Denver?"

"You do not mean the very next train?" he faltered appealingly. "Most certainly I do—the very next. Why not? You must see that the sooner

I am away now the better." "There is a train that leaves at 3:50," he reluctantly admitted. "But you are so tired."
"But I shall go by that train just the same?" with a destrictions which left.

same," with a decisiveness which left nothing to be said. "That will be in about two hours."

"A little less than two hours." His face clouded over with frank disap-pointment as he locked at his watch. She noted now for the first time, her eyes shily approving, that he was dressed in light summer clothes fashfoned after the style of other men's business wear. He had been a fine looking fellow in the old cordurous which had grown so familiar, but now he look-

had grown so familiar, but now he looked every inch the gentleman her heart had held him to be. "If you are going so soon," he added wistfully, "I must not detain you lenger. You will want to go to your room and rest. And I ordered a little lunch sent up for you, thinking you might need it."

"It was kind of you, but I am not hungry. I supped full of horrors," smiling up at him with something of her old brightness, from an easy chair her old brightness, from an easy chair into which she had dropped restfully. "And I am so comfortable here. It is hardly worth while to lie down-if you do not mind stopping a little lon-

"Well, no. I do not mind certainly," smiling broadly at the idea. Was

eo."

"Oh, that," emiling embarrassedly.
"As Kipling says, 'That is another story.' We had a few words. I was in

away, giving me no opportunity for a word of thanks or farewell. It was rather unkind of you, don't you think?"
"Ob, if you say so, perhaps." Her eyes dropped upon the handkerchief which she was industriously drawing through one cloved hand after the other through one gloved hand after the other. "But I am waiting now to discuss Ar-talissa's conduct, not mine."

"Well, I was in an ugly frame of mind, as I said, and it became fairly maddening, the sense of obligation to ward the girl, with the obvious misunwant too girl, with the obvious misunderstanding on her part, the expectation that—ob, 'u man feels like a fool telling such things!' breaking off miserably, a deep flush staining his sunburned face. 'Don't ask no to go into details. It is enough to say that I felt I ought to ex-

plain myself somewhat; that I made a bungling job of it, and she hates like an Indian." "But she has wiped off the score of "But ene has wiped on the score of all chligation by this," her eyes flashing indignantly, her cheeks affame "Surely you owe her nothing now?" "I don't know. It grinds a little

yet, " his glauce moodily following the pattern of the carpet.
"And the horses—have you any clew

to them? "Jim Kittery was arrested with my Black Prince at Laramie this morning. He had ventured into the town for the filly at a place over in my country, and I have already sent a man to fetch and I have already sent a man to fetch her back, so in all probability she will be yours yet." Hissmile seemed rather strained. "You know perhaps that your brother plained to give her to you, a wedding present?"

"He spoke of it," her eyes falling embarrassedly. "But now"—

"Well?" as she paused.

"Oh, nothing, only my engagement, so far as it was an engagement, is broken."

"Hecken." fire in his eyes as he sprang.

"Broken!" fire in his eyes as he sprang impulsively toward her, but after a step be seemed to bethink himself and moved on to the window, parting the lace our-fain to stare down into the street. "What ought one to say on such an occasion?" he asked presently in an odd, mufiled voice. "Congratulations seem ardly in order,''

"I don't know that there is call for any remark at all," she replied rather tartly, and after a moment, as though she would change the subject, she asked, "And when do you go back to K 6?"

"Never. I am going to leave the country." He came moddily back from the window and resumed the place near her chair. "I am sick of cattle, sick of the life, sick of the whole business. It is like dropping backets into empty wells and growing old with drawing nothing up. And I want a change. I must have it. I have been offered the management of an outfit in New Moxico, and I am going there as soon as I

can get away."
"To New Mexicol" Edith gasped. It was as if he had said he would go to the other end of the world. "Ah, why will you? Why will you not go back to your father if you are tired of this life? I have thought of it so much, so wished you would go," flashing an appeal-

lug glance full in his eyes.
"Have you, dear little girl?" his heart speaking in the glance he gave

"My friend, Mrs. Hallet, with whom I have been staying in Denver, she went on hurriedly, her color rising, was talking the other day about her brother who died. Ho was killed, but it seems that his poor old father will never admit that he is dead; that he will not some day come back to them. He has his room always ready for him. Every day he prays for him. I could not but think of you as I heard it, and with tears in my heart for the peor old father who somewhere must be mourning in just that way for you. Ah, can you not see that your hard, unyielding obstinacy is cruel to him; that you have punished him more than he deserved in all these years? Can you not guess how his heart must be eaten out with sorrow, waiting for the opportunity to atone-waiting, like that poor father of the Paul who died, for the son who will not re-

turn to him?" He had buried his face in his hands as sho went on, and when he looked up his eyes were fiashing with unshed tears. "You do not know, oh, you cannot guess what you have been telling mal" he cried brokenly. "It is my fa-ther you are telling me about—my father! I could not have believed it; that he cared for me like that! But it is true. Barbara says so. Dear little Babi" the last in cager questioning, as though he could not even now believe

what he had heard. "You are her brother—you?" ding. "You—Paul Brown?"

"My name is Paul Brown Hunting-ton, at your scryice," he explained, with boyish delight in her amazement. "And you have been living under a

"Not exactly. Brown was my mid-dle name. It was my mother's, and I thought I had a right to it. I simply dropped the other after the railroad accident when I was supposed to have been killed on my way west. I had intended to take that train, and my berth was engaged, which was how they came to have my name in the list of passen A "complaint book" is kept, in which gers in the sleeper. But I happened to miss it by a hair an account of running against one of my fraternity men and stopping too long talking with him, and the next day when the accident was reported I don't know whether I was glad or savry that some one hed blandered as or sorry that some one had blundered so far as I was concerned. At all events, it appeared that to all intents and purposes I was dead, and I decided to re-

main so."

"And you have lived near your sister all these years and never let her know? How could you be so hard?"

"I was dead. Why should I risk embarrassing my friends by rising from the grave when I had not the smallest rearm to suppose that I was wanted? I kept time of my sister in a way through the run of my sister in a way through the society items in the Denver papers, from which it appeared that she had not the smallest need of me. She was in not the smallest need of me. She was in the swim, floating on the top wave, while I had all I could do barely to keep my head above water. Had she been in want of any help which I could have given, had there even been any time in all the long years when I could have gone to her without my attitude seeming a tacit appeal for help, it might have been different, but in my shabby old cerduroys and cowboy hat, with the a bad temper the morning you went record of failure written upon me so that he who ran might read, was I the guest to appear properly at the door of that grand house on Capitol hill?"

"But you will go to her now?"
"If you tell me to."

"And you will go back with me to-night?"
"May I? You know what it would be to so with you if you permitted

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it, even if nothing were heyond. Yet when I think of scoing Barbara so soon -dear little Babl. She always had such hopes for me, poor little girl! She believed that I would do great things, My record will be a sorry surprise for

"How can you say such things? How can you think of anything but the glad surprise it will be to her to see you again? Can you not guess how she loves you, her only brother, for whom her only boy is named? And do you think love will stop to weigh and measure what you have done or left undone? She will be proud of you that you have done so well and only love you the better for the failures."

"Will she?" he whispered huskily. She had taken off her gloves, and one bare hand lay tempting him on the velvet covered arm of her chair. He reached over hesitatingly, covering its rose leaf daintiness with a fremulous pressure. "All, how you always comfort me, charm me, make me glad in spite of myself! You make me forget everything but the joy I have in you. You make me forget what I am and what you are. Did you guess that night when we were sitting by the

burnt out bonfire? It was at just about this time, by the way. Did you dream how hard it was for mo to hold myself back from snatching you to my heart and telling you that I could never let you go? You looked so sweet, so lovely, with the moonlight shining on your face. I wonder now that I had strength to be silent. It was only the knowledge of the uselessness of it, the pain it might be to you, that scaled my lips. Even if I had not known that you belonged to another I think I could not have spoken. I had sworn I would never speak. But now if I go home to my father I shall at least have the name of a good old family to offer the woman I love. I may family to offer the woman Hove. I may not have much more, for, as I told you that night, I cannot go back begging."

A touch of the old stubbern pride was in the slight upward movement of his handsome head. "But you spoke of taking up a desert claim, you know." He tried to turn it off with a joking laugh, but halted, with something like a sob, as he bont his leaf. as he bent his head to cover the small hand with passionate kisses. "Oh, darling, darling, what would you do if I were to offer you one?"
"I think," she said, pausing judi-

cially, a mischievous smile curving her lips, although the brightness of glad tears show in her tender eyes, "all things co., idered, I think I should accept it, dear."

THE END.

A Pair Complaint.

The average Englishman is public spirited, and for the public good de-nounces any imposition upon himself, no matter how slight it may be. Near the summit of the Rigi mountain, in Switzerland, there is a hotel frequented by people who wish to see the sun rise

over the Alps.

A "complaint book" is kept, in which

management and the general public to the fact that I have been up here two mornings for the express purpose of see-ing the sun rise from this mountain, and that on both occasions I have seen nothing whatever but clouds. "One failure to keep the understanding with me-an implied contract-

might have passed over, but two failures I regard as a distinct imposition.
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# The Mercury.

BATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1895



the "holds the record" because he offi-cointed at the births of two sets of twins within fire hours-four brys iddad to The population of the city.

The gold reserve in the National treasury long since reached low-water mark and the cituation is rapidly becoming serious. Congress must set in the matter very soon or a third bond saue will have to be made.

The week has brought little or no emprovement in the unfortunate affairs Brookien. The City of Churches bas heen turned into a great military camp, with armed troops in constant attendance along the street car lines, but the mioters are still unsuppressed and the saltuation unimproved.

A Washington despatch says that the proport of the Engineer Corps on river emprovements recommends the approperiation of \$40,000 for the enlargement of the Old Colony reilroad bridge draw at Tiverton and for the despening of the stream at that point to twenty five foot. This looks as if the effort to improve the navigable condition of Seaconnet might bear fruit after all.

United States Ship Portsmouth, well Zanwa in these waters as a government training ship, was formally read cat of commission last week at the New York navy yard and her battle-scarred Shalk consigned to the muddy shores of the channel. She has been a valuant eraft and her war record of thirty odd wears ago its a part of American distory.

In the death of Lord Randolph Churchitl the British peerage loses one of he brightest and most conspicious members. Although only 46 years of age he had been a leader in the English I arilament and filled high cabinot positions. In 1874 he married Miss Jonnie Jerome, daughter of Leonard Jerome, of New York, and Lady Churchill, who survives, her dis tinguished husband, is the only American woman ever personally decorated By Queen Victoria.

The National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be Beld in Louisville, Kentucky, in Sepdember. This will be the first time in the Grand Army's history that the national encampment has lever been held an a couthern state, but at the last oncoamp none, which was held in Pitts-Burg, the luvitation which was extendand by the State Department of Ken-Enoxy for the next encampment to be held in their State was so cordial that Lit was voted to accept it.] , eside it.

The right of possession of the engagement ring baseng gad the attenaden of the courts of justice of the land to a marked extent during the past two months, In New York State it has been decided that the ring belongs to The donor, the decision being essen-Mally the same as | that recently proenounced in Vermont. On the other shand, the English Courts some time rage decided that an engagement ring lis not recoverable under any circumstan-

The two contesting boats for next "season's race for the America's Cupthe challenger and the challenges may now too failed to be in shoemaker by trade. He has a large famcourse of construction. The former liv, and owns a homoon Gould street.

A Brighter Outlook. at Glasgow, and the latter, 1for the New York syndicate, at Herreshoffs an Bristol. The dimensions of each cornit are a secret which is being The refully guarded on both sides of the water. Mr. O. Oliver Iselin, who is to mave the supervision of the American Yacht was at the Herresboffs Wednesday and signed a contract for the naw bost, to be completed in time for the itrial races. Whether she is to be centreboard or keel, or her material of al uniana, bronze, steel or wood, has not yot been decided, but that she is to the a winner is practically assured by "the fact that she is to be built by the Mecroshoffs under the supervision of Mr. faeliu.

The January session of the General Assembly will convene in the State Capuse, Providence, on Tacaday next at which time Gov. Brown will read his - augual address which, like his provious curs, will be a straight forward business Scament. Gos. Brown, during the nearly three years that he has served The State in the capacity of its chief excoutive, has made one of the best governors the State has ever had. He has devoted almost his entire time to the : affairs of the state. He has personally attended to every duty devolving upon the office. He has conducted the afvairs of the State as any good and successful business man would carry on bia own business. A perfect gentlewan himself, he has treated everyone who has had occasion to approach him · lu any logitimate business with the utmost courtesy. It will be a long time before Rhode Island will find a better man to fill the executive chair.

The business of the general assembly will probably be light this winter, and the best thing the members can do to make a reputation for themselves will be to pass the appropriation bills and transact what other routine work may he ready and then go home. A three works' session is long enough to do all Aliat needs to be done,

band, James, when he arrived at station 5 resterday afternoon. She referred to her two children, Clifford, aged + years, and

self-accusation.

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At her home on Harrison avenue, two children were found in bed dead. Both were dressed in nightgowns, and appeared as it sleeping. The bedies were warm, but the blankets covering them were very damp.

of the offair, as told by Captain Wyman, is as follows: After dealing with her domestic troubles, and laying great stress upon the fact that her husband was a Protestant and she a Catholic, and of a threat made that the children would be sent to a Protestant home, sho said:

sent to a Protestant home, sho said;
"This morning my husband's threat worked upon my mind. I decided to save my children by killing them. About 6:30 I went into their bedroom. Taking Chara first, I went to another room and held berhead in a tub of water until she was dead.

She didn't make any noise.
"I then took Ciliford, saying to him that "I then took Cilliord, saying to him that I wanted him to go to heaven." He didn't want to go. But I put him in the tub until he was also dead. After that I had the childred out on the bed, having washed them thoroughly. Then I left the house." Her journeying from that lima until she gave herself up to the police was related.

The Domestic Life of the McBaraiss

has been one of continued unhappiness. The wife contracted the habit of drink to such an extent that affairs went along hadly. At last a separation was agreed upon last spring. The girl went with her mather, while the little boy remained

with the father. reconciliation was effected; and for a short time matters progressed smoothly. The old habit regulard control, and it was

peared.

Her brother came to this alty Wednesday and had a talk with Margorat about ther drinking. She said that she saw the formula it had cadsed and promised never to touch arather drop.

The husband, on account of her condition and threatened tulawa the children

children was that which only a mother

can have. The murderess was born in Ireland some Her pudden name was Mc She has been married about seven

Woncesten, Mass., Jun. 25. — The Worcester county grand jury returned on indictment in the case of Dr. H. Robert Surfes for criminal mulpractice, which re-sulted in the death of Annie M. Murphy. When the indictment against him was read, he pleaded not guilty. No indictment was reported in court against Michael Sullivan, the young man arrested as accessory to the crime alleged to have been computed by Dr. Surles. He is still in juit, and the general impression is that he will be held to give state's evidence against Surles, who is held in \$10,000 bail.

Elopement Suspected. STONERAM, Mass., Jan. 23.—It is said that John B. Clough has cloped with Mrs. William E. Ronco, Mrs. Ronco is the wife of the former proprietor of the Cen-tral house, recently destroyed by fire, Mr. Ranco does not mourn the absence of his belipment, but regrets the loss of about \$600 which she drow from the local bank before she left town. Mr. Clough is

HAVERHILL, Muss., Jan. 24.—Agent It is the source of wonder to hence t people. Pomeroy of the shoe council asserts that there are men east and willing to perform the agreement to submit the present labor the agreement to submit the present labor. Let them beware; a day of recogning will arounds to a board of arbitration. There is much satisfaction at this aspect of the stuntion, and confidence is expressed that the strike will now be over in a chart size. Some of the manufacturers, however, re-main firm in their determination not to

Victim of Pheninonia.

Boston, Jan. 25.—Captain Work, master of the ship St. Mark, which arrived at this port Jan. 13, from the Philippine islands, died here yesterday of pneumonia, aged 01 years. Captain Work was stricken blind eight days before his arrival here, the result, it is said, of excessive smoking.

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Will Lose a Hig Sam.

Dover, N. H., Jan. 24.—Bank Examiner Dorr, who is at work on the affairs of the Dover. National bank, has gone far enough in the examination to find that the defalcation is a big sum, and the theory of its being but \$10,000 is exploded.

Defaulting Bookkerper Scalenced. Boston, Jan. 21. Harry R. Spalding, Paper Cutters, Book Marks, Manicore the defaulting bookkeeper for Wheeler, Sets, Comb and Brosh Sets, and other Blodgett & Co, who recently pleaded things too numerous to mention, at the guilty to two counts alleging the emberglement of \$10,00, was sentenced yester. Lowest-Market Prices. at day to four years' imprisonment.

Another Crooked Cashier.

BINGHAUTON, N. Y., Jan. 35.-Bank Examiner Backus gives as the reason for closing the Chenango Valley Saving-bank that Cashier Tracy R. Morgan has defaulted. The amount was not given-

Three Men Drowned,

New Haves, Jan. 24.—William Killoy, George Gares and George Newton went fishing on Tracs lay at Lote Saltenstal They did not return. The bodies of Killos and Gates were recovered yesterday.

#### Beafness Cannot be Cured

MILLED CHILDREN.

Mrs. McBurnie Used a Tub of Water For the Purpose.

The Placed Horself in the Hands of the Folice—Nother Was Probably a Victim of Insantty, Brought on By Drink.

Boston, Jan. 25.—"Well, I killed thom," said Mrs. Margaret McBurnie to her husband, James, when he arrived as station 5

WHEKLY ALMANAC.

two children, Clifford, aged 4 years, and Clara, aged 2 years, whom she had drowned at her home, 627 Harrison avenue.

The causes ascribed for the deed are insanity, produced through excessive drinking, and a difference of religious belief, both affecting the mother to fear that she would be separated from her children.

Mrs. Melburnle gave horself up at station 10, stading to the officer in charge that she had killed her children. Cuptain Wyman ordered an investigation, which resulted in the verification of the woman's self-accusation.

First Quarter. 2d day, Th. 18 m., evening. Full Moon, 9th day, 9th, 23 m., evening. Last Quarter. 16th day, 8th 9m. morning. New Moon, 24th day, 11th, 44m., morning

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illy result house, an line of cars, \$45.0.

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FOR RENT-A spleadid Parm in Middletown, about 75 acres bouse thereon, fit
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# MARRIAGES



In this city, 23d inst., Rose Anna, widow of Israel dulith, aged 28 years.

Suddanly, in this city, 23d inst., Itanella, wife of Parick O'Donnell, aged 21 years.

In this city, 18th inst., Anna widow of Imothy L. Dunlap of Middelboro', Mars., aged 17 years.

Me. He has occupied trusted p.sillons for thirty years on the Maine Central R. R.

"Res," said Mr. Annable to the writer, "I can tell some remarkable aged 17 years.

### Wanted.

A farm of 2) to 31 acres, to let from March 25th next. Write with full particulars Mogo, to do no on first mortgages Mortgager no othered. Wanted-20 shares of Newport National

Wanted-to Market and naimoroved. Real estate improved and naimoroved. City properties a lid or exchange i. Farm properties wanted, to rell No trouble to show goods, and private office decembers.

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Unscrupulous manufacturers of memorie are offering to supply the retail druggist withan article put up in RED wrapper, al most identical in general appearance, and

In this way they hope to profit by the meriof Carter's Little Liver Pills, and palm off au-imitation on the unsuspecting sufferer and purcuser.

having "GARTER'S," and see that you ge

# READACHE.

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#### JOHN VARS,

Young's Block, 126 Thames Street, Opposito Allan's Crockery Store.

Flagg's Bargain Slore. 12 FRANKLIN STREET, (Opposite)the Post Office.)

Christmas Goods.

Herreshoffs Given the Contract.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 23.—The contract for a new cup defender, which a New York syndicate is to have built, was signed at syndicate is to have built, was signed at the Herrshoffs' works yesterday.

A light Sentence.

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—August Heden was sentenced to fire years' imprisonment for mensiaughter, in causing the death of John Cavahaugh in this city on May in 1834.

Out 18 LIRRS Gours 5 & 10c; Picture Rooks 5 & 10c; Childs Dishes 10c Chair side in the Rooks 5 & 10c; Childs Dishes 10c Dorr 10c; Palmy 10c; Childs Dishes 10c Dorr 10c; Picture Rooks 10c; Childs Dishes 10c; Dorr 10c; Picture Rooks 10c; Picture Rooks 10c; Picture Rooks 10c; Picture Rooks 10c; Childs Dishes 10c; Dorr 10c; Picture Rooks 10c; P

A Well-known Railroad Man's Experience. Life Saved in a Way Which is Wonderful, and Ought to be Told Everywhere Far and Wide.



There is no better known isilioad gratitude for this wonderful medicine, man than Mr. Charles Annable, who re- Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve aldes at 20 Jordan Ave., Brunswick, remedy. I shall be glad to answer in-Me. He has occupied trusted positions quiries at any time"

The old hubit regained control, and it was within a week that a protracted spres was induged in by her.

On Thursday she went to Lowell to visit her brother. When she returned on Tuesday, all signs of dissipation had disappeared.

Her brother come to this city Wednesday and had notative Margaret industry. The husband, on account of her condition, had threatened to have to touch another drop.

The husband, on account of her condition, had threatened to have to the heavy if and the list Margaret industry from the Carbon had been in his city. The husband, on account of her condition, had threatened to have the children taken away from her. This, he claims, was more to scare her than anything else.

All concede that the woman was indeadulatedly insane. The live she bere both children was that which only a mother.

The enthusiasm of Mr. and Mrs. An-

as importance to the people. Before of speak of myself, he waver, let my wife relate her wonderful experience."

Therefore wonderful experience."

The enthusiasm of Mr. and Mrs. Amable, "so bad with neuraliza that a blood and nerve remedy is not to be Annable, "so bad with neuraliza that a coloud and nerve remedy and the case and palpitation that a good modered at. It is indeed a wonderful country of the purpose of trying the color of the color of the purpose of trying the color of the color of the purpose of trying the color of the

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Aren't you tired of reading an ad. offering great bargains and upon investigation flading a lot of shoddy goods marked up instead of down? If so call on us. We do not claim to be perfect, we are not. But we advertise only what we have, and as it is. No overestimating, no mispersonations and your money back if you make it. How LONG WILL THIS BALB LAST? We don't know.

Perhaps a week, maybe two, possibly three. All our winter stock must go, our spring stock must be entirely new. FOR THIS WEEK.

Men's Pants, choice, \$2 per sair, \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6 pants, all in one lite, \$1 pair. A few mo e pairs at 95c and \$1,25.

Men's Decrease \$3.4.7.56 at 2 and \$7.75 care from \$10.412.50 and \$15.

ot, \$4 pair. A few mo e pairs at 96c and \$1,25, Men's Overcoa s, \$4 97, \$6 47 and \$7 75, cut from \$10,\$12,50 and \$15.

\$18 and \$20 Overcoate, odd sizes, at \$10 97. Men's Sulis, \$5.97, \$6.75, \$7.75, just one half of the real value. Fine

Black Clay Sulia, stitched edge, at \$9.97, regular price \$18. Men's Ulsters reduced below manufacturer's cost. A limited stock of Children's Overcoats, Uisters and Reefers going regardless of cost.

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WASHINGTON MATIERS.

Congressional Indignation at Administration Minuders-The Neglect to Have & Government Vessel at Hawaii Severely

Orivetsed.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, Jan. 21, 1826.

Congressional indignation over the news of the bioodised in Hawaii has for the time overshade wed the fluunder ling of the democrate in their futile in the overshade wed the fluunder ling of the democrate in their futile attempts to get up some sort of fluuntial bill, and will probably continue to do so for a few days. The tardy action of the administration in ordering the Philadelphia to proceed to Romolutu which was virtually forced by the angry process of democrate will forced by the angry process of democrate will accepted as a facit acknowled ment of the binder made in not keeping a warship there for months part but it is an acknowledgement not creditable to the administration from any points of the administration from any points of the administration are Representatives, is an acknowledgement not creditable to the administration from any points of the administration are Representatives, in the truths it the day of this graveroment to take always of Hawaii, either by annexation or by the extension to the association of the earlier of the process of the construction of the box of the process of

oertain it would surprise no one if the local surprise in one if the local surprise in one if the local surprise in one if the resolutions, introduced in both Senate and House, expressing the sense of Congress that one or more weakers should be constantly kept in the harbor of Honolulu, or one of a similar nature.

vessels should be constant, the barber of Honolulu, or one of similar nature.

Another dearly cherished de noorsile scheme to break down an American industry is practically dead. That is the free slip bill, which started out with auch a runsh. Representative Fithing of ill., anthor of the measure, recognizing the bill in its original shape, is now trying to get pledges for a bill granting free entry to foreign built ships only on condition that those who bring them in shall construct vessels of the same of the Usborne district school, won the best of all medicines. I have recommended it to many of my friends, and shall continue to do so upon every change."

TIVERTON.

An entertainment given by the Young People's Society was held at the free slip bill, which started out with free slip bill, anthor of the measure, recognizing the bill in its original shape, is now trying to get pledges for a bill granting free entry to foreign built young passing the bill under to make Miss Is Almy, assistant teacher of the Usborne district school, won the first prize, a pair of letter scales, Jother words a copy of the bill under which the American registers for the foreign built yessels New York and shall continue to do so upon every change.

Total district school is a continue to do so upon every change in the United States. In the foreign built yessels New York and shall continue to do so upon every change.

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luaddition to the large number of

with which that committee ordered the preparation and presentation of an impeachment resolution against Judge Ricks, of Ohio, the committee has reconsidered its action, in order to give Judge Ricks a hearing, and no one will be surprised if the committee finally votes against impeachment.

J. B.

#### PORTBMOUTH.

The popular comedy drama "Among the Breakers" will be presented by the The breakers will be presented by the "Portamouth Amateur Troupe" in Othicand Hall, Jan. 30, 1895. They guarantee two hours of enterlainment for tweety-five cents. Doors open at 7 o'clock, entertainment commences 30. After the entertainment, a social will be given. Refreshments to those who wish. Admission 25 cents. Social 50 cts. Come one, come all. If stormy next fair night.

Mr. Leonard Brown celebrated his eightight bribday last Sunday. Mr. Brown is hile and beauty for a man of our acora years.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Manchester have been spending a few days with relatives in providence.

Mr. Benjam a Almy its critically ill with a frening of the brain. Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan C. Gould are both inflering from a severe attack of

the gipe. Mr. William H. Harrington bas beer boused for a mo time with an attack of theumatibin.

Mr. David Carwell, farmer for P. H Powell, faill with mumps.

"The garstion as to who is to but he next Da notia is candidate for the Pres-idence," explicitly remarks the Boston Herall, "presents a problem which has greatly purz ed the politicians." But unless the Domerally mends its ways in the omesa of the next twelve months. the problem will become one, the solu-tion of which will be of no practical intelest to v.yo dy .- [Prov. Journal.

Judge Wm. W. Donglass, of the Supermoney of the Director beld this day, preme Court, who has been confined to the house by illness for some time, is florege R. Freed, the er: Everet a, Cashler, now reported as better,

Newport, R. I., Jan. 8, 1885—1-12

HIDCLETOWA.

MERTING OF TOWN COUNCIL.-The January meeting of the Town Council was held on Monday in the Town Clerk's Office with Messra A. Herbert Ward, lease A. Sherman, Liouel H. Pesbody and Arthur it. Pesbusan in attendance.

Miss H. Wilcox, of Fall River, is the

Newport R. I., January 19, 1895.
THETRUSIEES of this instruction have de-clared a few language dividend on all de-posing, by the rules untilled thereto, at the rate of four (4) per cent, per augum payable on and after this date. G. P. TAYLOR, Treasurer,

Pirst National Bank. New PONT, R. 1., January 8, 1198.
AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock-leading genliem were checked Lirectors:
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Henry H. Fay,
George C. Carr, William L. Sisson,
Branch S. Barker,
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Henry H. Fay, orions, William Prancis S. Barker. At a meeting of the Directors T. Mumford Scabury was elected President; John S. Lang-ley, Vice President; Nath'l R. Swinburne, Cashier; Edward L. Spenter, Teller; David F. Easterbrooks, Clerk. NATR'L R. SWINBURNE, Cashier.

National Bank of Rhode Island

OF NEWFORT, R. I., Jan. 8, 1986.
A TITHE ANNUAL DIETING of the stock
A holders beld this day, the following sentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing

year: Prederick Tompkins, Thomas Dunn, Thomas Dunn, Henry A. G. Taylor, H. Wallace Briggs, Thomas P. Peckham. At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, held the same day, the following officers were elected: Frederick Tompains, President; Thomas P. Peckham, Cassier; John P. Peckham, Taler; Athur H. Popple, Clerk; Miss B Peckham, Book-Keeper.

T. P. PECKHAM,
1-12 Cashier.

### Aquidmect Mational Bank.

A T AN ELEUTION for Directors held this day, the following gentlemen were elected to serve for the ensuing year:
Thomat Cognetiall, Robert S. Franklin, Lewis L. Simmons, Saluel McAdam, Orliffam P. Clarke, Dudley Newton,
Peter King.

At a meeting of the Directors this day the following efficers were elected: Thomas Cognishs, Fresident; Lewis L. Simmons, Vice Feesticat; Charlet H. Hopping-Cashler; Thomas R. Congdon, Teller; Carrle W. Craudall, Book-keeper; John O. Rogers, Cerk.
CHAS. T. NOI KINS, Castler.
Newport, R. L., Jan. 8, 180-1-12

#### Remport Rational Bank.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock-holders held this day, the following gen-tlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year: rear:
Heory Bull, Jr.,
William E Dennis,
William Batler,
Heory C Stevens,
Grant P. Taylor,
Albert K. Shermen.

At a meeting of the Directors held the same day, Henry Ruls, Jr., was unsufmourly re-elected President; Henry C. Sievens, Cashier, H. C. STAVENS, Cashier, Newport, R. J., Jan. 8 1855-142

#### Rational Exchange Bank.

AT THE ANNUAL BEETING of the stock-bolders held this rist. the following gen-tlemen were elected Directors for the year en-suings: Augustin G. Tites, David Reaman, Stephen S. Aitre, Gordiner B. Reynolds,

### NEWS OF THE WEEK

Saturday, Jun. 19.

Robert F. West of Boston was arrested on suspicion of being the murderer of Cosemnan Slamin—A \$3,000,000 sugar refining plant is to be prected in Camden refining plant is to be orected in Camden, M. J., to oppose the Sugar trust—A family of six sick persons were writed at Bridgeport, Conn.—The Law and Order League is Liping up its crusads at Bridgeport, Conn.—Michael Kuegan of Lowell, Mass, was sent to jail for illegal voting—Charles Beck of Branford, Conn., statubed his wife in several places—Stockholders of the Lombard Investment company protest against the sale of its assets—The recent public institutions investigation cost the city of Boston more and they possess and the support hilks as the second probably facilities. Supported by military. The mayor thinks up more workshot by military. The mayor thinks up more workshot by soldlers, one probably fatally—William C. Anthony was in the workshot by soldlers, one probably fatally—William C. Anthony was in the workshot by military. The mayor thinks up more workshot by soldlers, one probably fatally—William C. Anthony was in the workshot by military. The mayor thinks up more workshot by soldlers, one probably fatally—William C. Anthony was in the workshot by soldlers, one probably fatally—William C. Anthony was in the workshot by soldlers, one probably fatally—William C. Anthony was in the workshot by soldlers, one probably fatally—William C. Anthony was in the workshot by soldlers, one probably fatally—William C. Anthony was in the workshot by soldlers, one probably fatally—William C. Anthony was in the workshot by soldlers, one probably fatally—William C. Anthony was in the workshot by soldlers, one probably fatally—William C. Anthony was in the workshot by soldlers, one probably fatally—William C. Anthony was in the workshot by soldlers, one probably fatally—William C. Anthony was in the workshot by soldlers, one probably fatally—William C. Anthony was in the workshot by soldlers, one probably fatally—William C. Anthony will be necessary. Two investigation cost the city of Boston more than \$20,00 - Porto Rice seeks exclusion than (20,000 - Forked takes seems execution from the modus through between Spain and the United States—Boston auctioners intend to oppose the bill for a law raising the few required by law from \$5 to \$500—Central American countries with to annul existing extrailition treaties with the United States—The Newfoundland the United States .... The Newfoundland government will probably indict the digovernment will probably indict the directors of the wroked Union bank at St. John's N. F—At Hartford, 150 high school boys laws joined the National Anti-Cigaret league — Fire losses in Portsmouth, N. H., during the year 1891, amounted to \$2039; insurance losses, \$663 — Police Officer Timothy Honnessey of Portsmouth, N. H., was suspended from duty for drunkonness —A portion of an edition of The Bristol Weekly Herald has been selzed at the Bristol (Conn.) postoffice for a violation of the anti-lottery law. The paper conof the anti-lottery law, The paper con-tained a list of prizes awarded at a recent

Sunday, Jan. 20.

Bixon and Gelifo fought 25 rounds to a draw at Coney Island—There was a reception and hanquet to Thouns B. Reed and Nelson W. Aldrich at Central Falls, R. I.—Nuw York merchants were swindted by bogus "Biron" Enit Van Guelder—An involved Juan who was publich —An intextented man who was pulled from bineath a moving train at Somer-ville, Mass, wanted to fight his rescuer —The Pullman Pulace Car company declared a quarterly dividend of Eliashare --- The unniversary of General Lee's birth was observed by Virginia society and Confederate veterans in Atlanta—Stockhold-ers of the Whisky trust are to make a legal fight for their rights—The total number of deaths in Boston has week was 191— Further disclosures have been made of mismanagement of St. John's (N. F.) mismanugement of St. John's (N. F.)
hanks—Attlebure (Mass.) policé are
looking for Broker L. R. Chambers, who
is wanted on a charge of bigamy—Tho
is wanted on a charge of bigamy—Tho
is the St. B. Klotz silk mill! in New York was
burned—Tho leader of the Doolin gang
of desperaders was killed by a Kanasa
City passe of deputies—Bob Fitzslinmons was indicted for manufaculater in
capaling the death of the Horden. causing the death of Con Hiordan-Hurry Spalding, the embezzler, was brought back to Boston and lodged in jail — Albert H. Tuttle of Rutland, Vr., hetel keeper, ex-editor and ex-postmustor, Monday, Jan. 21,

Herbert Rowe of Rockport, Mass., wandered away and committed sulcide—Lydia E. Stephenson, was arrested as St. Albans, Vt., for covering the death of a woman by mulpractice young woman by mulpraetice — A Swedish Congregational church at Walthum, Mass, was dedicated—A ginss factory in Sandwich, Mass.; which has been idle for many years, started up—Lynn (Mass.) Armenhums claim that a Turskish spy has been attending their meetings—The Seth Norwood Shoo company has assigned to W. S. Butler—Carlying Parhora retigenation, will make a Cashnir-Perior's resignation will make a bad impression on the Hoyas—Kuchan, a city of Persia, was destroyed for the second time in 14 months by an earthquake.

Many were killed — Rhode Island
Knights of Labor Issued a manifesto demunicing Sovereign, Hayes, Bishop and
other leaders—All the colleges in Arments are closed and 35 American profeasors imprisoned — Hundreds of Ne-braska families are without food or fuel — Four Haverbill (Mass.) strikers were acrested on the charge of threatening the life of a men who would not leave work —There is a growing boiler in Dover, N. H., that Isane F. Abbott had an accomplied in his wrong-doing—Richard W. Meagher was fatally shot by Hiram P. Ring at the latter's boarding house in Natick, Mass—Resolutions condemnatory of the attitude of St. John's (N. F.) press in the present crists were read in all the churches of that city— Adolph Segal confirms the report that he will establish a big sugar reflucry in will establish a big sugar refluory in Jersey City — George Busby of Fall River, Moss., hanged bineself in Taunton fall — A severe case of diphtheria at Hridgeport, Conn., was successfully treated with antitoxine— Mayor Strong's ideas about Sunday sation opening in New York city are meeting with determined opposition — A colossal scheme is said to be on feet to deprive the government of its coulty in the prive the government of its equity in the Union Pacific dismember the road and divide the spulls among Wall street men

Republican congressmen are over-Republican congressmen are over-whelmed with applications for offices in the new house—Tressury officials take a hopeful view of prospective revenue receipts—Central Americans fear that

Mexico has designs upon territory to the south of her.

Tuesday, Jan. 22. Thereas, Jan. 22.

Thomas E. Hersey badly wounded a young woman and then fatally shot himself at Newburyport, Mass—M, Bourgeois informed France's new president that he had been unable to form a cabinet—The Japanese government officially declar an American war correspondicially declar an American war correspondi cally deales in American was correspondont's account of the massacra at Port
Arthur—Reports that King George intends to abdicate continue to be heard'
from Greece—Chances seem to favor the
Nicaragua canal bill passing in the senate
—President Pena of Argentian has resigned—The Connecticut legislature is
to be asked to 'pass a bill give single
women the preference in shops and
factories—Dr. C. A. Webiter of
Clark university, Worcaster, Mass.
won the Ethiu Thomson prize for
the best treatise on electricity—
The western stain business is still poor
—Lord Randolph Churchill is weaker
—The Duke of Argyl's condition is unchanged—A bilizzard is working easiward from Colorado—Mexico is preparing for war with Guatemala—Three
skaters were drowned at Fort Madison,
Ia—More earthquake shocks were felt in
Messina and its vicinity—Recalcitrant cially denies an American war correspond-Messina and its vicinity—Recalcitrant sagat investigation witnesses plended not guilty—The number of deserted farms in New Hampsbire has been lesseded one-half—The Dutham (Mass.) kindergatten school is character of the half and the statement of The Dathara (Mass) kindergarten school is closed on account of diphtheria—About 25 warrants were served on illegal liquor dealers in Lynn, Mass—Owney, the traveling postoffice dog, is in Boston—Austrian masses were dispersed at Vienna while protesting against increased taxation—The Sugar trust won its case, and the anti-trust faw is occlared filegal, as applied to stock transfers—United States representatives in Berlin are trying to settle the disagreement on the American tariff on sugar—Henry B. Spalding, arraigned at Boston on the charge of embezzling from Wheeler, Blodgett & Co., pleaded guilty—Queen Vic transpect emerging from wheeler, Blodgett & Co., planded guilty — Queen Victoria will meet the crax and cravina, the Emperor and Empress of Germany and others at Darmstads in April — A Perutian refugee, now in San Francisco, declares that the ravolution in his country is growing more serious for the government

Wednesday, Jau. 23.

Wednesday, Jan. 23.

There is little change in the Brooklyn strike situation. The few cars run are heavily guarded. Police have been warned that if they full in their duty they will be dismissed. Many lively skirmishes occurred between strikers and the police, appropriate by military. The present these polices. supported by military. The mayor think The case of Laward H. Cares, planged with setting fire to his office in Lynn, Mass., is to again be brought before the grand jury—An official permit has been granted by the sultan to the American College for Giels at Constantinople—There is a sentiment among Biston merchants that they are not sufficiently protected nowing simplifiers—The Masse. tected against shoplifters-The Mussa chusetts Homospathle hospital had more patients in 1691 than in any previous year—The Lowell (Mass.) common council again failed to elect a president-An Idaho law intinical to silver was repealed - The Italian parliamentary ses sion was closed by royal decree - Chi neso peace envoys will sall for Japan next Saturday-Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific employes are being laid off—Iron works at Benwood, W. Va., started up after two years' inoperation—Colonel E. Pacing employes are being laid off—Iron works at Benwood, W. Va., started up after two years' inoperation—Colonel E. F. Stone; ex-mayor of Newburgport, Mass., is dead—Weekly exports from New York, specie excluded, were \$9,768.481 There is a reported war alliance of Nicaragua, Honduras and Guatemala against Mexico.—The captain of the wrecked steamer State of Missouri deales that any lives were last.—Additional exposures of the acts of the defaulting bank (Churchill died at 6 o'clock this morning) directors of St. John's, N. F., are promised—Ex-Governor Pattison has accepted the Democratic nomination for mayor of Philadelphia — The national convention of manufacturers effected a temporary organization at Cincinnati—The failure of the retail dry goods firm of D. H. Dougherty & Co., Augusta, Ga., is announced—President Faure will retire from his Havre firm—Professor Chartes Secretan, the Swiss philosopher, is dead -The Congregational church of Rock-

land, Mo., hus extended a call to Rev. W. I, Sweet of Pussale, N. J. Thursday, Jan. 24. Lord Randelph Churchill died at London at 6 o'clock this morning—Henry B. Spaiding, Wheeler, Blodgett & Co.'s em-Spalding, Wheeler, Blodgett & Co.'s embezzling bookkepper, was sentenced at Boston to four years in state prison—A \$75,000 damage suit has been brought against the city of Waterbury, Conn—Mrs, Burguss was reprimended by a Portland (Me.) judge for not sticking to her complaint against the "voodoo" dector—More indictments will probably be drawn agains: Quigley, the New York bond forger—Boston men are furnishing two-thirds of the capital to build a \$3,000.

500 structure in Buffalo—Ex-Representative Healy of Windsor Locks, Conn., was arrested at Hartford for attempting to stab a bartendor tempting to stab a bartendor— The British navy will be strengthened—— Antitoxine was used successfully at Weymouth, Mass—The business part of Johnstown, Mo., was destroyed by fire— The prohibition law of South Dakota may be repeated—Kansas settlers may be di-posed by the government—Great dam-age was done by rain and snow through-out California—The number of deaths in Boston last year was smaller than la 1893—The pope will not appeal to England for a union of Anglican and Catho lie churches—Money for Pearl harbo is recommended by the senate foreign relations committee—The American College of Physical Science of Massachusetts was incorporated with a capital of \$50,000—Conservatives and Liberal Unionists

are asked to be present at the opening of the coming British parliamentary session —The Norwegian system of liquor sell-ing was condemned at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence society—The pope has censured Bishop McQuaid—Platt is determined to defeat Brookfield in New York—The Anglo-French compact forms a fresh bond of friendship --- Six more Beston letter car riers were suspended, charged with in toxication, loitering on routes, etc.

toxication, loitering on routes, etc.

Friday, Jan. 25.

The doors of two Binghamton (N, Y.)
banks are closed. Cashler Murgan confessed defaleation.—Caprain A. E. Work,
master of the silp St. Mark, who was
stricken blind at sea, died in Boston.—
Many tuberculous cows were killed at Hollis, Amherst and Milford, N. H.—Tuberoulous cows were killed in Lynn,
iMass.—Pullen, Crocker, & Co., Portland (Me.) bankers, assigned.—Two
Halifax soldiers ran away with \$30.0
of military funds.—Scarlet fever is epidenic in Halifax.—A Unitarian church
in Keene, N. Ii., was dedicated.—
Patrick O'Rielly was found frezent of death
beside the road at Monson, Mass.—Newfoundland people are said to favor foundland people are said to lavor annexation to the United States-Justin McCarty, leader of the nati-Par-nellites, asks Trishmen for funds to supnellites, asks Irishmen for funds to sup-port Irish parliamentary members— Rich oil beds have been found in south-eastern Russia—Mob rule prevalls in Clear Creek county, Colo—A business block in Elizabethtown, N. Y., was burned—Apartment house thefts are numerous at Hoston—The czar intends to be more lenient with forcign press dis-patches—The pone profests against the patches—The pope protests against the arrest of 12 Catholic priests in Warsaw—Prisoners in the Ohlo peultentiary have been rendered desperate by idleness-It is denied that the British cablest contemplates a naval loan of \$125,000,000—Boston Christian Endeaver societies sent further relief to the Neb-raska sufferers—Russia and British Columbia have renewed their provisional agreement relative to scaling—Morris B. Pike of the International Coment company, Chicago, was arrested for embezzle-ment.—Brookfield will not resign from the New York city Republican committee —The Ammen ram Katahulin arrived at Boston --- European farmers demand that Boston—European farmers demand that grain speculations be made unlawful—William A. Wood, general agent of the Fidelity Building and Loan association of Washington, was acquitted of fraud—James M. Bradlee, who escaped from the Massachusetts state prison. Thanksgiving day 1892 is builtened to have been accepted. day, 1992, is believed to have been arrested in Texas.

### A Sensational Episode.

Nashua, N. H., Jan. 22.—Rev. Dr. R. A
Beard of the Pilgrim church showed his
congregation two sample bottles of a
cough medicine, and stated that the stuff
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relicon has a week. had caused the death of Alice McBride. The clergyman warned his hearers against its use. It had been distributed by a Boston firm.

Not Thought to Be McKeau. NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 22 - The report that the unknown suicide at the Colemn House in New York city was Frank A. McKean, the missing cashier of the Indian Head bank, is discredited here. A man from New York, who knew McKean states that the dead body did not resemble

A 850,000 Fire at New Haven. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 23.—The building occupied of the Bradler Smith company, manufacturers of confectioners, was gutted by flex list night. The total lost is \$50.00. Charles A. Austin was over cone by smoke and badly barned.



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## **SWEET CAPORAL** CICARETTE

Has stood the Test of Time MORE SOLD THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

Local Handolph entered parliament for Woodstack in Ic.1. For a number of your he was a modest, unassuming member, rarely taking part in debate and seldom giving evidence of more than ordinary ability. A marked change came over him after the death of Loral Bencous field. Had suddenly developed qualities of audicity and eccentricity, along with feemality of phrase and vigor of ideas, which lifted him, by the front rank of Tory politicians, and led to the ballof that the maintle of Disraeli had fellon upon him.

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the young statesman. He was recognized as the leader of the "fourth party," which comprised the younger and more progressive members of the Conservative party, and wild and sublitious schemes took possession of his brain.

His resignation of the chancellorship in

1837 caused a profound sensation, but it fell short of the result predicted by his friends, lunsmuch his it did not shotter the ministry and give Eard Randulph the coveted place of premier of the British compire. He posed as the aposth of economy, and said in disagreed with his colleagues on the policy of needless interference in the affulrs of other nations. This declaration mans at a time when the foreign relations

range at a time when the foreign relations of England were palpably strained, and enhanced Lord. Rendolph's popularity with the working classes.

Sons of Old Vermont.

Boston, Jan. 23.—The Vermont association of Boston held its annual dinner at the Hotel Vendone last night, with Chief Justice Field as presiding officer. About 240 people were seated about the tablest Prominent among the guests were Garenor Monster, and ex-Governors Stewart, Ornsbee, Pingree and Barstow of Vermont. Officers were elected as follows: Chief Justice Field, president; A. W. Beard and J. N. Erye, vice presidents, and E. S. Howard, secretary. Chief Justice Field, president; A. W. Beard and J. N. Erye, vice presidents, and E. S. Howard, secretary.

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A Fearful Experience.

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 22.—Everett Miles, and employe at Faulkner Bros. morocco shop, was olling a shaft, when his clothing was caught in the rapidly revolving main shaft and he was drawn from where he was standing and circled about the bar of steel for some minutes. The machinery was stopped, but not before Miles had been stown to the floor of the factor in the Resport Jercary. was stopped, but not before Miles had been thrown to the floor of the factory in a nute condition. Nearly all his weating appared had been stripped from his body.

1.28 Probate Clerk. His injuries were very slight.

Trying to Force Insolvancy.

New Haven, Jan. 25.—Two applies to the Probate Court by the National Banking company of Newark to force W. P. Tuttle into involuntary insolvency. It is alleged that Tuttle, being a member of the firm of Quiglers & Tuttle of New York, ewed the plaintiff \$30,000, that the debt has no been paid and that they have been unable to find property to satisfy thockim. A hearing has been set for Jan. 24.

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Scarching For Bodles.

EAST THOMPSON, Conn., Jan. 25. —
Scarching parties at the house of Jerry
Stiechiewer, suspected of munitering his
wife and stepson, found a quantity of
house sweepings saturated with blood under a pile of lumber. Tracks were discovered that led out on the ice of the
swamp near the house and then disappeared. It is believed Jerry hid the bodies
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Probate Citer's Office.

Tranton, R. I., Jan, 18th, 1885

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122 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Portsmonth, R. I., A. N. INSTRUMENT, In writing, purporting to be the last will and resamine to a JUFF C. THOM 18, let of said Portenouth, deceased, was presented for probate, accompant of try a petition praying the said will make be proved, allowed and recorded, and that ettors to transmitty on the tata e of said deceased may be granted to dark man Mooroe near Transmitty. Durfee, who are na need in said will as a knowledge traterof. Too shall were referred for consideration to

if De published fourteen to the Newport Mercury. It leart, in the Newport Mercury. B. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

GREAT BRITAIN'S LOSS.

Loud Charchill's Sufferings Relieved by Death This Morning.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Lord Randolph Churchill died at 6 o'clock this morning on this residence 59 Grosvenor square, to which place he was removed after his residence 59 Grosvenor square, to which place he was removed after his residence for the base and Diana 6, the world in search of health. All the members of his famility were present at his kedade when he breathed his last.

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Court of Pronate, Middletown, R. I., January 21, A. D. 1995.

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By order of said Court.
John T. COOK, Clerk.
Probate Clerk's Office.
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Who are represented in early estates in incorrect the age of fourteen years, reside is of said New York City.

It is ordered that the count icration of said petition he referred to Monday, the 28th day of January, 1855, at 10 of clock A. M. at the Friday City in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to an iperson the restred, by advertisement in the Newport Microary, once a week at least, for fourteer days.

W.M. d. HAMMETT,

Clothiers, Hatters & Outfitters. Thames Street. 208

New Advertisements.

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A MAN AND MIS WIFE who have had some experience an framers, to take charge of the fown Farm and poor of the town Island Eggs, of Fortsmooth, E. L. Clarets, Ports & Sherries, Angelica & Catawba

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GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSUMED hereby gives notice that he has been only appointed by the H. C. out of P. object of the City of Newport, Guardian of the persons of MARY 1, AUSTIN, of tall age, if sail Newport, AUSTIN, Guardian. Newport, R. 1., January 19th, 1895.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

WILLIAM P. SHEFFIELD, JR., becaby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Christoff Frobate of Newport, E. I., the Executor of the will of CHURLOTTE CERAVELAND, late of said Newport, deco-sed, and that he is qualified to act as such recut. r. Newport, R.L., January 19th, 1896.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice.

This be has been appointed by the robate
Court of the town of New Shorehard, Authinistrary on the secate of Mary A STAPFORD, late of said town, decased, and has
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New Shoreham, Jan. P. 1995-1-19

## Take Notice

I have been notified to vacate Mr. Lancisters store (which I have been using as a storage room), ill health canalog his auddou reture. I have a stock of

Cannal Grade at All kinds of Tea, 30c, lb. worth 50c Oinger Snaps, Soda and Oyster
Crackers, 41b. for 25c and loss of other bargains too numerous to

Come early so as not to get left,

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THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

Notice of Application for Transfer of Liquor License..

AT A MEETING of the Heard of License A Commissioners of the Styot Newport, held tuesday, Jan. 3, 185 the following manes need to work application for transfer of liquor license, under the projections of Chapter 46 of the Public Statutes of Rhode Liand, viz: Urith L. Rife and Longs A. Vincent from John T. Martin at 338 Thomes street. The float of Lieu s. Commissioners will be in session at Coursilize in the Mercury Build-ing off Theodory, Jon 29, 1898, at 2 o'closes P. M. when opportunity with prevent for re-monstrates to be heard before acting upon and application or granting the same, whillshed by order of the Lieu w O'runts-sion vs.

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Clearance Sale Commençes Jan. 101h.

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BROWN STUNE 'Lection Specialties,

Flour XXXX Haxall "very best" \$4.50 French Prunes, new and from the list Tomatoes, Corn, Peas, per can 000 WINES.

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These fine goods are from the Celebrated Vineyards of U. S. Scuater Starford and are guaranteed to by of absolute purity; and are highly recommenda-for Medicinal purposes.

TOKAY WINES. Especially recommended for women suffering from nervous prestration and requiring a mild and gentle stimulant. Gallon,

LIOUORS. Lawrence's "old Medford Rum," \$1.75 N. E. Rum, 1.66 St. Croix. 3,501 Mt. Vernon, the finest prices as usual.

Miscellaneous.

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Bot. Case.

Gibson's 4xthighlsmatured,\$1.25 \$10.00

Miller's Game Cock, 1.25 10.0

Canadian, "Club," Imported 1.60 15.50

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The cleanest; purest and best Rgo Whiskey in the U. S., made by Geo.
T. Gambril & Co., Washington, Co., Md.
Per Bottlo, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50,
Per Case, 10.00 12.00, 15.00.

Beadleston and Woorz, "Imperial," Burke's Bass Ale, McMullins' "White Label,"

P. H. HOR JAN, 224 Thames Street.

Miscellaneous.

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121 WESTMINSTER STREET,

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PHOVIDENCE, R I.

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Yale and Harvard

Football Game.

to \$125

ANNUAL.

SALE.

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TARIFF Bill Beaten Rice & Hutchin's Solid Shoes. M.S. HOLM'S, 186 Thames Street.

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Creamery Butter,

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especially for our fine trade, Try it and we will number you among our guiar customers.

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The prices are no object, all Crosses, Greens must be sold. We keep only fine Cloaks. We warrant them to wear well. The fit and

Christmas Trees. ODD LOTS OF JACKETS Nice house Palme, Calla Lilies, and Aspidistras, together with a full at \$7.50, former prices \$10 line of fancy pottery. 🧬

Skates. Cloths, former prices \$15 to \$8. At \$12.50, \$15 and \$17.50. Fine Elysian Benver, Meltons and Boucle Cloths

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Home's not merely four, rquare walls.
Though hung with pictures nicely gitled;
Home is where affection calls,
Filed with the shrines the heart has
hulded.

Home! Go watch the faithful dure, Balling reath the heavens above us; Home is where there's one to lure. Home is where there's one to love us.

Sono's not merely roof and room: It needs sensiting to endear's. Some is where the heart can lifoun. Where there's some kind lip to cheer it.

What is bome with none to meet? Rone to welcome, some to greet us? Home is sweet and only sweet, When there some we leve to meet us.

## Selected Cule.

THE STONE THAT STOPPED THE BLESSING."

BY II. E. BRANCH.

The church at Bolton Center was ex-The church at Bolton Center was expecting a revival. Earnest hearts were praying for it; those who had had experience propheted it; and the pastor had halled with jey the few "merey drops" which hetckened the coming "allower of blessing." All thipps seemed tensy and an evengelist had been engaged to assist in the good work. Bolton Center was one of those small country towns, where the church, the prest effice and the corner store are the means by which the inhabitants keep in touch with the world. The church was the pivot upon which revolved the interests of the community, and there was not a man, noman nor child who did not hel free to discuss all its effairs pro and con.

The next day at school, the topic of convergation was the revival meeting, and Herbert Hartman lost no time in yetaning to his companione the remark which his mother had made, and a govern boys were influenced by it.

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Mrs. Hartman's next door neighbor was not a professing Christian. She belonged to that unfortunate class who consider thousalves as good as the chirch member and, as the said, she had lived beside one for a good many years and she oil not know as she was any better for it. But she too bad been interested in the meetings; rather more than she cared to show, and partly to pass away the time, and partly to still an awazened conscience, she dropped into Mrs. Hartman's seen after breakfast was over to have a little chat over the neighborhood happenings during Mrs. Hartman's sheened.

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Mrs. Haitman's strenge.

"Well, good morning, Mrs. Bissell. I was just thinking I would run over to your house while I daned these stockings. I should think the boys went in their stocking feet while I was gone by the holes in their stockings. Concright in and sit down. I do like company while I darn stockings," and she drew up a chair to the fire for her caller.

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"It is pretty early to make calle," said Mrs. Bissell, "but I wanted to hear how your sister is so I thought I would run in for a few minutes."

"I left Susie better," was the answor, "and I guess she will get slong,"

"You are having quite interesting meetings down at your church, aren't you?" said Mrs. Bissell, touching a subject which lay nearer her heart than she wished it did.

"Yes, I guess so," Mrs. Hartman replied. "I have only heard Mr. Star once."

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PLANTS SET BY MACHINERY,

The Transplanter Has Come to Stay and Ends Another Hand Job,

There remains not a doubt about the successful operation of machines for solting out plants like cabbage, tobacco, somato and all similar growths. These transplanters are adapted to field work and require a team, driver and two droppers, besides some help to pull the plants, writes a tobacco grower who has tried one to Rural New Yorker. He says: The transplanter is coming into general use among the tobacco growers. A grower that raises two

acres thinks he can afford to buy one.

The reason why a small grower likes to own a machine is that he can set his plants whenever they are ready. The practice is to transplant afternoons in very bot weather, but in aloudy, cool weather it doesn't make much difference. Some experts claim that they have set four acres a day, but two acres or perhaps 21% acres set 8 feet uno

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Everytely, old and young, was now looking lower here in the incurrents of the thick of a jumping jack," and Mrs. Bartman langued the artily over here with follow the wrek of prayer; and they good yeator bad neged upon his fice at each meeting flast they make the path of the Lord straight for his coming; and that they help to prepare the war. The evangelist came, night after night; his precise only expensive and activative, but only new and then one professed conversion. The promised shower did not come; plainly, some thing was the maiter. At length was the path of the lord siraight to meetings after night, hear of the way. The evangelist came, night after night; his precise of the fer of siraight come over her own feelings. Ah, Mrs. Hartman langue on repair the dam the path of salvation. The promised shower did not come; plainly, some over her own feelings. Ah, Mrs. Hartmanly, ou can repair the dam the path of salvation. The promised server are an all as the change which had such meetings are the addrence was, thoughtful, and attention, have turned the feet of four neople from the path of salvation.

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His Friend-What did you do with

Baou!—I had to get rid of him. He was everlastingly biting me.—(Faris Revue Anecdotique.

WINTER BUGGESTIONS.

Bow to Resp Rens Bealthy and Laying Eggs,

First of all, the fact of regularity in feeding must be established. It not only means better health and larger profits, and, in a neural lecture on Turkey but also reduced cost; hence it is to be and the Turks," that the Turks, "have

but also reduced cost; hence it is to be placed at the head as of great consequence. Begin by feeding at regular hours, and let the practice extend over all the stook.

Feed the morning meal at daylight. The heas fed at 8 to 4 in the afternoon and going to roost immediately will be hungry by 6 the next morning and ready for breakfast. If this be delayed, the system will suffer and the forces which would go to the building of eggs be diverted to supply heat to the system. Let the morning meal boof cooked food, something easily algested, and this the follows. An abundant breakfast means a dult stupid flock for half a day at least 4 the first substant and the forces which while. An abundant breakfast means a dult stupid flock for half a day at least 4 the first to the protect of an abundant breakfast means a dult stupid flock for half a day at least 4 the first only a supply flock for half a day at least 4 the first of the first and the report of an abundant breakfast means a dult stupid flock for half a day at least 4 the first of the first of the first and the first of white. An abundant breakfast means a dult stupid flock for half a day at least. Activity is the secret of good health and this underlying principle of egg production. To insure this the merning rather should be of cooked to their skulls. We approached the noon ration, it any be fed, to entirely was literally covered with pulrefying of vegetables, a few chopped enions or a catheage hung in the pens, just high enough to oblige the heas to jump to. We entered the churchyard. The a cathinge hung in the pens, just high enough to oblige the hens to jump to peck it. About 3 p. m. feed the whole grain, oats, wheat and in the very coldest weather a little corn. At present prices feed wheat, but be sparing of the quantity. One quart for 15 to 17 hens is sufficient, and this should be so seatered and burled that only a kernel at a time will be found. Clean pens, fresh water, pure air and a system of feeding such as is here outlined will bring month the course cover of with retting bodies, quite more described by the course cover of the flow was covered with retting bodies, quite more described by the course cover of the co such as is here outlined will bring money to the owner every month of the The town had 9,000 inhabitants;

PHILOSOPHY AND HENS,

Bantams Are Like Japa and Shanghals

the background by the old uns. You of ion seen passel of dignitled, middle aged fowls enjoying a 6 o'clock dust bath in Editors Woman's Journal: the garden and gossiping away over The Providence W family secrets.

spurs, who can whip her weight in game cocks. There is the hen in knickerbockers, who tries to crow and gets balf grown breilers. There is the hen that gets set in her ways and incubates herself thin over a pair of glass nest eggs, despite all the arguments of her friends. There is the bargain counter ben. My wife always finds her on the skirmish line when she shakes out the tablecleth. There is the timid hen, who jumps with alarm every time a grass-hopper leaps from under her feet. There is the foolish, gadding hen, who is always getting in front of road wagons or sitting on the comb of the stable reaf, cackling about nothing. Oh, I tell you, there's hens and hens!"—A Phi-

#### A Fowl's Stomach.

Fowls swallow their food, broken or not; and it enters the crop or first stom-ach and remains in it until it has become softened, more or less. When a small quantity at a time, just as grain runs into a grist mill, it is forced into the gizzard among the grit. The gizzard is a strong, muscular stomach, and it is at work night and day, when there is a grist to grind, similar to bellows, contracting and expanding, and thus foreing the grit into the grain and triturating the whole mass, after which it is in a suitable condition to be quickly di-

Forced Molting.

I am somewhat interested in chickens and winter eggs, says a farmer, but have had trouble in getting my hens feather ed and laying before winter. I tried an experiment this season which, I believe, will assist winter egg production. I plucked the greater portion of their feathers about July 1. The result is that those so treated were feathered perfectly Nov. 1 and laying eggs. My reason for this is to grow feathers while the weather is bot and eggs cheap.

Poultry Notes.

Strong, stimulating food has a tendenny to disorganize the stomach and produce indigestion.

Better results can be obtained by giving a warm feed in the morning and warm water to drink Gather the eggs in winter as soon as possible after they are laid to prevent

them from griting frozen. Milk in any form is both meat and drink for laying hens, as it contains constituents of the white or albumen of

Poor land is well adapted to the poul try bacons

A little linseed (oilcake) meala tablespoonful to each adult bird three times a week-will help to add gloss to the plumage

Irregular feeding is thought to be the cause of many disorders among fowle. Poultry raising is on the increase as farmers get better acquainted with the

A western poultryman says that there is nothing that will bring eggs like steamed out hay and grantlated fresh

indastry.

It is inferred from the fast that It is interest, from the last that awaitons have never been known to be killed by dashing themselves against lighthouse lauterns, that they make their migratory flight invariabily by day. Warbles and other microat birds Powder, because it requires less quantity than any other. day. Warbles and other mis. are con-evidently fig by night, as they are con-stantly found dend around light-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Womun's Dep't.

Tursish despect for . omen.

Gon.Lew Wallaco is reported to have

The town and 1,000 maintrails; there now remain 1,200. Many who had escaped and returned recently, weeping and meaning over their ruled homes. Their sorrowful walling could be heard but a mile off.

Bantams Are Like Japs, and Shanghais
Are Like Swedes.

"Have you ever thought how closely fowls resemble people? No? Well, I always think of a Swede when I see one of my Shanghai receives stalk past. The Cochin Chinas, low set and broad in the beam, suggest Susulians. The Plymouth Rock reminds me of a Platticuscher, and the bantam, with its bright eye and glossy plumage, is two the Jap in more ways than one.

"But, say, I find the barnyard flock a mighty falthful pleture of modern society. The old downger hens are the social censors, and any flyabout, skittish young pullets that try to head the procession are vigorously chaperoned into the lackground by the old uns. You of-

Rhode Island Notes.

The Providence Woman Suffrage League has most successfully inaugucamily secrets.

"There is the enumeipated hen with spurs, who can whip her weight in game cocks. There is the hen in knick-serbockers, who tries to crow and gets cackled down and gnyed to death by the ball grown broilers. There is the hen meeting are very important for by in different localities in the city. These meetings are very important, for, by means of special invitations and through neighborhood friendliness, we reach a class of women who never come to advertised woman suffrage meetings in a public hall. The one held yesterday, at which I spoke, was particularly gratifying in the large number of new faces which greeted me, and the intense interest in response to what was really new gospel to many of those present. It is hoped to hold the next one in Edgewood, an influential suburban section. A charming house has been offered us by a lady who has not bereforce manifested any interest in the suffrage cause.

suffrage cause.
The Rhodo Island State W. S. A. is The Rhodo Island State W. S. A. is also to have an important course of eight lectures during March and April, to be given weekly, and embracing as topica: "Our Foremothers," "Women in Moral Reform," "Women in the War of the Rebellien," "Women in Education and Literatura," and "Women in Business," We are trying for the very best talent among the women lecturers, and shall hold the course in the audience-room of the Woman's College at Brown University, unless we over audience-room of the Woman's College at Brown University, ucless we over-flow that room and have to take a larger hall. You may also be interest-ed to learn that a Sarah R. Doyle Club-of one hundred women teachers has been formed in Providence, for pur-poses of mental stimulus and co-opera-tive action in the teachers' work, which holds its meetings slive in the kall of the Woman's College. With best wishes. Anna Gaelin Spencen. Providence, R. I., Jah. 9, 1895.

It has been stated by a noted divins of Washington, D. C., Rev. F. D. Powers, that the conquering step in antisaloon warfarecan be expressed in four words: Give woman the ballot! If woman's sphere is the home, if this be the center and citade! of her power, she has the right to be heard and felt in its protection. Unloose her hands, and let her strike in the face this deadly foe to all that she holds sacred. If woman reigns in monarchies she should vote in Republics. If women can rear statemen and heroes in the home they may be trusted to say who shall govern and defend the State. If women can, without the bailot, combine and overthrow a vicious Congressman and a corrept municipal ring, with the ballot, they could and would revolutionize society, hurl to the pit the licensed infiguity which, like a terrible octopus would gather into its horrid folds, not only their husbands, and sons, but schools and churches, and thus destroy the landwellow the resulting the country of the resulting the country of the country It has been stated by a noted divine we love. Let the torthers, wives and daughters vote on the question, "License or no license," and the struggle is at an end.

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"My idea," he said, "is to find a man

who has lost his left leg. You notice that my right is gene. Now, I pay \$8 a pair for my shoes, and I wear about five pairs a year. That makes \$10. And besides that I wour a great many socks,

which also count up considerably.

'You can readily see that if I find a man who has lost the other leg, wears the same size aboe as I do, we can whack up, and by buying our shoes and stockings together we could make considera-

I apologized to the old gentleman for my curiosity in the matter and went away thinking to myself what a wonder-ful thing economy is.—New York Her-

Respect For the Mother.

Mark the young man who is coarse and disrespectful to his mother. No ro-seate pathway can be hers who shall sustain to him the relation of wife. Not the happiest will be the let of these who shall come to be his children. Not to be envied is the neighborhood even in which he must be reckoned as a citizen. It does not matter what the mental status of that mother is, how old, how bont, how decrepit, the man to whom she is mother owes to her gentleness, kindness, tenderness and consideration. Did she fall back, and did the children with superior advantages pass her in the race? But think of her toil and trial, her devotion and denial her mind and her years that she gave that the children might derive the benefit Think of her acrifice—no wonder if she felt beh: d, with her heart in her home, in the bads that were hers. There is no rank, no station, no condition that may exempt a manly man from a kind regard for a mother. Much might we learn from pa-gan China and Japan in filial tenderness and respect.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Mosquito's Surgical Instruments. The mosquito's bill, minutely delicate as that organ is, is simply a toolbox in

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Junday Bohool Leason—san. 27,

Matt. 16: 18-23.

Matt. 16: 18-24.

The Orient confession.

It is not easy to decide the order of the intervening events between the last is anomal the process of the Massian could not be fixed the following:

The conclusion of the discourse at Capernaum; the conversation with the Twelve (which has been improperly dentified with the confession would require the world) expectation of the fixed with the confession of the last, where many were the deady fitted for laste, where many were the following the discourse of case with deflight and at the withdrawal to it of regions of Tyro and "idon, where the following the discourse of the disciples, how that he man go in to a fixed the following the discourse of the discourse of the disciples of the Syro Pennician women was healed; the return the east indeed of the lake, where many were included, the cure of a deaf man being outstrated by Mark only (Shrip Pennician women was healed; the return the east side of the lake, where many were included, the cure of a deaf man being of the return to Magadan (Dalmanntha) on the west side of the lake; recoved opposition; arcture to the east side of the sit; recoved opposition; arcture to the east side of the sit; recoved opposition; arcture to the least, side of the side of the

an important city about twenty raties north of the lake of Gaillee, near the head waters of the upper Jordan, at the base of Mt. Hermon. It is now called

Banias.
The time was the lale summer of A.

Now when Jeaus came into the parts of Cæsarea Philippi, he asked his disciples, saying, who do men say that the dot of the Baptist; some, Elijah; and others, Jeressen and them, Jeressen and Jeressen and

Into the parts of Cresarea Philippi: The journey was due north from Beth-saida Julias (Mark 8:22), along the up-per Jordan. Asked his disciples: "As per Jordan. Asked his disciples: "As the was praying a'one" (Luke); "in the way" (Mark.). After the retirement for prayer the journey was resizued. Who: Not "whom." Do men say, etc.: The reading in the Common 'Version seems an attempt to conform to the two other accounts. Some say: "That thou are" is unnecessary. John the Baptist: This was Herod's opinion. See the first lessop. Elijah: The forerunner of the Messiah. Jeremiah, or one of the prophots. It was believed by many that some of the old prophets would reappear; and as the preaching of Jesus hecams more severe, Jeremiah was thought of. Who say ye: "Ye" is emphatic. The question is a demand for a confession of their ballet. Simon Peter: Answering for the others as well a concession of tweer values. Simon Peter: Auswering for the others as well as for himself. Thou art the Christ (the Messiah), the Son of the living God: The last phrase does not occur in the parallel accounts. "Living" anggests that God is the source of true life, and here implies that his Son is the fountain of life to men.

fountain of life to men.

17 And Jesus answered and said unto him, Blessed art thou, Bimon Bar-Jonah; for fleeh and blood hath not rereated it note thee, but my Father, which is in, heavon, 18 And I also say onto thee, that thou art Peter, and npon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of Hades shall not in prevail againstic. I will give unto those the keys of the kingdom of heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt bound earth shall be bound in heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt loses on earth shall be loosed in heaven. Then charged he the disciples that they should tell no man that he was the Christ. fountsin of life to men.

Blessed art thou: Because of his abliity to make such a confession. Sloon
Bar-Jonah: That is. "Son of Jonah."
probably equivalent to "Sen of Jobn'
(John 1:42, R. V.). Flesh and blood,
etc. The knowledge of Chris''s perion
had not come to him through any human source (comp. Gal. 1:10). But my
Father, etc.: "Few believed that Jeaus
was the Messish; most of the disciples
had desorted him (John 0:39); hence
the confession of Peter was due to a
revelation from God. The fuller knowledge, growing from this germ, was the Blessed art thou: Because of his abiledge, growing from this germ, was the result of subsequent rovelations. These revelations were, of course, combined with outward proofs, since God works

The Monagain's belly minutely addition to the comb and the thought of belly minuted by a state organ is, is simply a toolbox in which are kept six reparate surgical instruments—miniatume blood letting apparatus of the most perfect pattern. Two of these instruments are said to be presented to the most perfect pattern. Two of these instruments are said to be made to make the most construents of a surgern's family believe in the list as he reality and the most counterparts of a surgern's family believe in the list as he reality and the most perfect pattern. Two of these instruments are said to be made the trief is needle of arguistic family believe in the list as he reality in the list of the six and fineness. A saw mud a pump go to make in the largest of the six and piths wonderful complement of tools. The spear is the largest of the six and results of the six and piths wonderful complement of tools. The spear is the largest of the six and the state of the six and fails of having the delicted effects are as and the needle and carefully fails are as a six of the six and fails of having the delicted effects are as and the needle and carefully fails extend in a lateral direction in the view. The pump, the most clicks are as a six of the six and the needle and carefully fails extend in a lateral direction in the view in Small in the pump, the most clicks are as a six of the six and the needle and carefully fails extend in a lateral direction in the view fails of having the delicate instrument of the cuties set, is used in six of the six of th

#### Color and Warmth.

Banias.
The time was the late summer of A.
U. O 782; that is A. D. 29.
The persons were Jesus and the twelve, Peter most prominently.
According to Mark 8:82, 31, J. bers were present.
The section of the lesson extends from Matt. 15:1 to 16:23; also Mark 8:62-26, and the parallel secounts of Mark y:27-33; Luke 9:18 22.
Explanatory Notes.

13 Now when Jesus came late the parts of Caesarea Philippi, he saked bis disciples, saying, Who do me has the dots of the dots.

#### His Shirt,

"What do you charge to wash a shirt?" inquired the man at the counter in the landry.

"What kind of a shirt?" asked the clerk, with his mind on outing shirts, dress shirts, negligges and the various other possibilities in that line.

"A dirty shirt," replied the man, and the clerk fell in a faint.—[Detroit Free Press.

The moon's light has been found to The moon's light has been found to be about three hundred thousand times less than that of the sun, and, according to Prof. Young, a sky completely covered with full moons would give only energiath of the light we get from the sun. It thus seems probable that the mon has any appreciable meteorological influence. M. Camille Manuaries. Flammarion, the astronomer, says:
"The luminous or calerific action of
our satellite is so facilie that it by no
means explains the popular prejudices."

Of the many anexdot's related of the late Gaorge M. Stearne, the following is one of the beat: During a recent Vermout state campaign the wity Chicopee lawyer recived this telegram from a prominent Democrat in Vermont in Monspelier: "Will you address the democracy of Vermont at this place?" His characteristic reply was: "To save our fare, send the democracy of Vermont to my backyard and I'll address them there."—[Adams Freeman.

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Be great if you can, but good at all events.

singlom he excluded by outward and the waste holds up the airth. I should not discipline and fadement, Ananias, like to know what hills the airth up Sapphira and Simon Magus. This his the matter."—[The Amusing Journal, the matter."—[The Amusing Journal,

Children Gry roc Pitcher's Castoria.

Bits of Information.

There are 1158 elms on Boston Com-

Viceyards now cover the plains of Marathon.

Tame turkeys can be trained to hunt wild once. Twenty per cent of the pupils of England are short sighted.

Germany's proportion of suicides is larger than that of any other European country.

The first person to be hanged in Rugland was a private, in the reign of Henry 111., 1241.

The bell bird's note sounds much like a telling beil. It can be beard at a distance of three miles. Plous Russians do not cat pigeons bigattae of the sanctity conferred on the dure in the Scriptures.

The oldest coin known is in the mint collection at Pailadelphia. It was coined at Agina in the year 700 B. C.

Crocodiles, like estrictes, awailow pebbles and small stones, which serve the purpuse of grinding their food. According to Muller the total num ber of words or rather ideas, expressed by Chinese characters in 43,690.

Over 90,000,000 lobsters were bred and let loose this sesson at Wood's [101], Mass., by the Felerah fish commission.

The shores of the British Islands, Bulland and France unintain the greatest number of light houses in proportion to mileage. Paraduxical as it may sound, there are several varieties of fish that cannot saim. In every testance they are deep-sea dwellers.

There were two total colleges the cun in the year 1712 and two in 1889. This rare phenemenon will not happen again until the year 2057.

In the grape districts of France night watchmen and posted who ring frost bolls to arouse the vineyard hands when a frost is threatened.

Artificial clouds produced by the combustion of liquid tax and solidified petroleum have been used with success to prevent frost on the Swedish Norwegian frontier.

According to the most delicate ex-

periments of the most famous scientists, the heat of the lunar rays which read in the periment the perimental in the periments of a degree. The total duration of bright sunablice for a week in Aberduen, Scotland, re-cently amounted to nine hours, in an English town sixteen hours and in Lon-don but a little over a quarter of an

It is pointed out that the century plant is a good indicator of climate, as it often flowers in fifteen years in warm latitudes, and may exceed one hundred before flowering in greenhouses of cool A Russiau physiologist, who has bee

carefully investigating the wings of flice and their ways of using them, says that the common house fly heats his wings thirty times a second, or 103,000 times thirty times a

a means of communication known only to themselves. When four ounces of sait are dis-solved intorty onness of water, an egy a day old, will eink to the hottom, one-typ days pld will usarly reach the bot-tom, three days old will float near the top, and five or more days old will pro-ject abye; the surface more and more as it becomes older.

### "Caret" as Applied to Diamonds,

Although the term "carat" is applied to diamonds as well as to gold, it does not mean the same thing. Used with regard to the metal, it expresses quality or flueness—twenty-four carat teing pure gold, and twenty-two carat egold to coined gold. But applied to the diamond destructions are transported to the diamond destructions are transported. not mean the same thing. Used with regard to the metal, it expresses quality or fineness—twenty-four carat being pure gold, and twenty-two carat equal to coined gold. But applied to the diamond, easet means actual weight, and by this measure 1161 carats are equal to one outeofroy. The value of a diamond is not merely so much per carat, irrespective of size, but increases in an increasing ratio with the weight of the stone.

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To give an example: If. £20 be the value of a stone of one carat of the value of a stone of one carat of the "first water" (that is coloriess and free from brown tinge), a atome of two carats would be worth £00, or £30 per carat; one of fire carats; £250, or £70 per carat; one of the carats; £250, or £70 per carat; one of the carats; £250, or £70 per carat; one of the carats, £2,200, or £220 per carat. Thus it is that when stones are found of phenomenal size, their value is almost incatculable and can only be approximately appraised by the most skillful and experienced experts. And thus it is that we often hear of fabulous and utterly impossible valuations of gems.

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The mushroom's life is measured by hours, but it flourishes long enough for an insect to hang its eggs on the edge of the umbrella and for the egg to become an insect ready to colonize the next silver button that pushes up.

Il can be given in a cup of tea or codes with each time in a man and for the egg to become an insect ready to colonize the next silver button that pushes up.

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WILLIAM G. STEVENS,

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January 26, 1895, 3w.

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